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WESTERN ASSOCIATED PRESS TO CONGRESS—
REASONS WHY THE DUTY SHOULD BE TAKEN
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MUMORIAL.

The Western Associated Press would respectof Congress, the following statement of facts in regard to the paper trade, with a view of asking relief, in the manner specified, from the burthen which now oppresses the business, threatening not merely its profits, but, to a large extent, its existence:
The professed and legitimate object of a tax,

in the present condition of the country, is to bring money into the Treasury to defray public expenses and support the Government. If laid for any other purpose, it becomes a nuisance. A tax that produces no revenue, and operates to increase the price of an important article of general consumption, is simply "a piece of wanton legislative erusity"—an act of despotic power, exercised by Gevernment at the expense of the community. The impost on imported printing paper is of this description, though it was doubtless laid in the expectation that it would produce considerable income to the Treasury. But it brings nothing; it is a barren ax, except to the paper-makers. It has made int" artificially, unnaturally, wrongfully

During the past seven months "news print" advanced to a price that threatened seriously to embarrass, if not actually to ruin, all but a few of the strongest publications. Some publishers have rought a little alleviation by reducing the size of their sheets and amonat of reading matter, while many have been forced to suspend. During the past eight months upward of four hundred papers have "died," in consequence of the exhorbitant price of printing paper. Surely no public good is subserved by legislation that works such mischief in a great and important

they charge subscriptions to correspond with the late advance in "print." To do so, would put the rate of weekly papers at fee, and dailies at cookies, they were. To charge these are

What is the cause of the sudden and enor-nous advance of eighty per cent which took lace between April and August? The material paper is made was cheaper in the sum were nearly all residents of Port Royal.

be scarcity of water, and charge all they id get for paper. But publishers reply to humbug excuse: First. That New Englished brooks run low every summer, but the cof "print" never before variedimore than a to between the summer and winter months, reason of drouth. Second. There was

REFECT OF A REPEAL OF THE DUTY.

WHAT EURDENS HUBLISHER'S NOW BEAR. Under the internal revenue laws the newspacer business is heavily taxed. Publishers are bliged to pay three per cent on the paper see, three per cent on their advertisements we per cent on their job printing. They are taxed on the light and fuel consumed, taxed on the light and fuel consumed, taxed on their type ink oil and glue used, taxed on their type. axed on the light and fuel consumed, taxed on he ink, oil, and glue used, taxed on their types nd presses; they must pay a publisher's license and a job printer's license; and if they have any rofit remaining, they pay an income tax there-me. Except the latter, none of these taxes are imposed on publishers in Great Britain. But merican publishers do not ask for the repeal of those exactions. They claim to be Union-oving, patriotic men. They will not complain Congress, in equitably distributing the bur-cless of war, make them still heavier, but they to carnestly protest against the continuance of WALKER'S EXCHAGE,

Third st., between Main and Market,

Government, but filehes, from the Treasury a million a year, that deprives publishers of the just right to purchase paper abroad when the home supply is alleged to be deficient. They protest against the continuance of a pernicious and dangerous impost which places their business at the mercy of a few paper-makers of the just right to purchase paper abroad when the home supply is alleged to be deficient. They protest against the continuance of a pernicious and dangerous impost which places their business at the mercy of a few paper-makers and leaves them constantly "in peril from sudden fluctuations in the cost of their chief article of consumption. And they repudiate, as the escate business at the mercy of a few paper-makers, and leaves them constantly "in peril from sudden fluctuations in the cost of their chief article of consumption. And they repudiate, as the escate if the price of "print" ought to be kept high in order to kill off all but a few of the chief article of consumption. And they repudiate, as the escate in stories are and for the print of the pair that went to the approved in sorting the particles and dong return ho control of the pair that went to the approved in the pair that went to the approved in the pair that

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serves no useful end whatever, and which can only be retained for the purpose of enabling a few to combine and practise extortion on the

Gry respectfully,

JOS. MEDILL. Chicago Tribune,
RICHARD SMITH, Cincinnati Gracite,
W. McLEAN, Cincinnati Enquirer,
SECRECE KNAPP, St. Louis Republican,
SAMUEL RIDDLE, Pittburg Gazette,
MORACER UBLEE, Madison (Wis.) JOHNER,
J. D. OSBORNE, Louisville Journal,
G. W. FISHRACK, St. Louis Democra,
A. W. FAIRBANKS, Cleveland Hernis,
J. R. ELDER, Indianspoils Sontinel,
W. F. STOREY, Chicago Times,
F. W. PALMER, Des Molines Register,
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W. B. BICKEAN, Dayton Journal, Secty.

JANUARY, 1864. AWFUL MARINE DISASTER-FOUNDERING OF THE PORT ROYAL (S. C.) STEAM PACKET MELVILLE.

Bark Rechabite, of New Glasgow, Captain man, from Ragged Island, December 27th, salt to Brett, Son, & Co., arrived at New York on Thursday morning. On the 14th inst., in lat. 52°, long. 73°, she picked up one bale of sotten. No date, lat. 50° 42′, long. 72° 55′, she speke scheoner J. Smith, Orlando, from Fortress Monroe from Wilmington, with sails split and loss of foreboom; supplied ker with twine. On the 5th inst., ist. 589, leng. 749, about 3 A. M., the Ceptain reports that his attention was at-tracted by calls from the water. He lay to and lewered a boat, and, after some searching, discovered a piece of hurricane deck, part of a wreck, floating upon which was a man named Albert L. Bardon. Baydon stated that he had taken passes on board of one of Whitney & Hathways steamers, the Melville, which sailed from New York on the 5th inst., bound to Hilton Head, and had encountered heavy southwest winds, with a heavy sea, smill the 7th, when at about 9 P. M. the steamer's bows were store in by the sea. The captain ordered a boat lowered, when he, the chief engineer, the first Publishers cannot follow the fluctuations of lowered, when he, the chief engineer, the first gold, in their prices, as merchants do: nor can sook, and one seaman with several others, were late advance in "print." To do so, would put the rate of weekly papers at five, and dallies at affort until about 11 o'clock the next day cighteen dollars per year. To charge these sums would saerlike half or three-fourths of their circulation.

For several years before and for one year after

With buckets, were enabled to keep the reading to k he war began, news print sold for 8% to 10 ents per pound; averaging, perhaps, 2 cents. The following table will show the prices that he following table will show the prices that averaging perhaps are since ruled in the principal cities:

I saw a great many perish, and many clinging the price of the principal cities:

> Hathaway, who ran her for two years to Mata-moras. Capt. Wattlett, her Commander, re-sided in Brooklyn, where he leaves a family. The Chief Engineer was Mathew T. Levy. The were nearly all residents of Port Royal.

sough paper manufactured to supply the de-and, notwithstanding the drouth. Third, of a ream of paper was imported from abroad uring the drouth, although it was cheap and bundant in Europe.

A Ristean, Hv. Eppstein, Josiah Mercell, John O'Rouke, T. Osborn, R. L. Green, L. Beyden, M. A. Bellows, J. L. Strong, John Campbell, M. A. Bellows, J. L. Strong, John Campbell, M. Bundant in Europe. SHIPPERS OF CARGO.

ws. R. H. Moore, Vanderveer, Thorn, & Bel-ws. R. H. Hamlin, Lehmann Bros., Lathrop,

SURVIVORS PICKED UP. The brig Harriet, of Halifax, Batraby, from

One of the most horrible accidents which has the engine, was knocked down near where

than the other, to convince the "elect of Israel" that it is not this one's fault if the honey-moon changed its quarter. Old love is awakened, and the pair that went to the approved man's tent, snarling like a cat and dog, return home cooling

A certain paper, in describing the city of Savannah, informs its readers that "at every other corner there is a public square, usually of circular or oval shape." This is similar to the tircular or oval shape." This is similar to the historical description of Albany, which was said to contain "a number of houses and twenty thousand inhabitants, all standing with

LATRE PROM TRANS-MISSISSIPPI,-From the Houston News of the 19th and 20th ult., and Telegraph of the 20th ult., we take the following:

The Natchitoches (La.) Times of Dec. 10th has a despatch dated 5th, which says: "The Federal schooner E. H. Webster was captured in Vermillion Bay by Capt. J. S. Shaw, of the parish of Vermillion. She was bound for Bayou Grand Caillou after a cargo of molasses."

The News complains that all the able-bodled men are kept in the Quartermaster's Department and commanding posts, when they should be in the field. It calls for replacing these men with disabled ones, putting the former in the ranks.

ranks. A newspaper, the Kauffman Enquirer, had

A newspaper, the Kauffman Enquirer, had been established in Northern Teras.

The Texas Christian Advocate has also been re-established in Austin.

There is much complaint at Houston that "aew lesue" is scarce; more properly speaking, that it is not paid out to Government creditors.

The negro conscription question receives from "Rife," a correspondent of the News, the following illustrative retrospect and comment:

The proposition, which is somewhat engaging the attention of the public at the present time, to arm the negroes of the Confederacy and place them in the ranks of our armics as active combinants, is, as you are probably aware, not a In every respect, whom the same footing with the rest of the army. The proposition was taken into serious consideration by the Governor and his Council, and by them referred to the Legislature. After mature deliberation, however, it

Another correspondent says:

Cases have occurred and are constantly ocsend them to Mexico and thence to Europe to remain at school or in business till the close of the war. Ought such citizens to be tolerated in pursuing such a course, while they live here and pursue their avocations, protected by the armies composed of their neighbors and their neighbors' sons? If it be not treason to the constitution, is it not treason to patriotism? Is it not selfishness of the deepest dye? And should such youths, thus sent abroad to escape the dangers and trials incident to a state of war, be allowed to return to our soil to live on equal footing with those noble young men who have bared their bosoms to the storm of war and have made unfold sacrifices for their country's

ose who left the old thirteen colonies, durthe Revolutionary war, to avoid the respon-ties incident to the times which "tried men's," were branded justly as traitors, nor were allowed to return to the country which they deserted. If he who deserts his regiment, ter he has enlisted, be justly branded with in-my and punished ignominously, then he who serts his country, in advance of his enlisting, cause his country requires and commands his

To this the News adds: We agree with our correspondent that, when poys are sent abroad for the purpose of keeping

The Mar-hall Republican makes the following netty pointed remark:

"It is a great public misfortune for such a coundrel as McKee to escape the just punishment which his infamous conduct merited, for

The Herald says a supply of the six per cent on-taxable bonds, with coupons, receivable or import and export duties the same as specie, as been received by the C. S. Depositary there,

tinue in statu que in this great mart of spe

Business between this city and Brownsville is the field than to know that his little interest

We were pleased to meet our old friend Col. Figures in town yesterday, looking as hale and hearty as we ever saw him, notwithstandand hearty as we ever saw him, notwithstand-ing the long and severe campaign in Louisiana and Arkansas. His regiment has gone into winter querters, near Washington, and will remain there while the severe winter weather lasts, unless disturbed by the Yankees, of which

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Important Developments in the South Comments of the Richmond Papers. Public Zentiment on Peace Question.

Object of Stanton's Visit to Savannah

Sherman's Policy with the Negroes,

Great Order soon to be Made Publica

Re-opening of the Savannah P. O.

Mr. Blair's Second Visit to Richmond

Rumored Resignation Sen. McDougal

Rumor of Another Raid from Canada

Richmond Papers Denouncing Davis.

Fenian Brotherhood Convention.

SPECIAL TO THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL.

missioned three negro Sergeants, who were giv-

for Second Lieutenants. The War Department

has, however, up to this time, refused to muster

The editorial comments and Congressional

proceedings in the Richmond papers of Tues

day, January 17th, received here to-night, are

public sentiment on the subject of peace. A

The Dispatch of the same date says the croak ers are already making themselves ridiculous

They say that it will not be half so bad as i

presented by history as well as common sense

The Richmond Examiner of Tuesday, th

17th, also has a long article on the situation.

and Congress does something to disperse incom

at both these stories are without foundation

t last to report the bankrupt bill, with every

The debates and votes in the House to-day

showed an almost unanimous disposition to in crease salaries. An attempt to increase that of the Assistant Treasurer of Chicago to \$4,000

Perkins Bass, of Chicago, has been appointed

Major Napoleon Brown, 101st Illinois, Major

Henry Pleasants, 9th Ohio cavalry, Captain

Day, 1st Indiana artillery, and Lieutenant Mead,

The Ironsides was hit about forty times, the

re hit in proportion, but no single one was abled. Among the artillers captured, was an

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.

The Richmond papers of the 17th, by telempth, says that in the rebel House of Representatives a member from Mississippi rose to a cronal explanation, in answer to the charge of reason made by the Sentinel. He said hat paper was the public and priate printer of the House, and the commonly recognized organ of the Executive. he article in quartion is critical on the report on the Committee on Foreign Affairs. He idd it was not necessary to divulze the nature.

ch they are ignorant.
or the sake of argument let it be conceded

on the terms of an honorable peace, with instructions to report the results. Such conference, such negociations, would be irregular, and they might, if ratified by treaty-making power, secure an honorable peace. Who but a madman would denounce these means and this result as treachery? From the supposed relationship of this paper to men in power it would

timent in the army and by their own sense of

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69th Ohio, have been dismissed the service.

and confirmed District Attorney for the Dis-

trict of Illinois, vice Lorned, resigned.

failed by a large vote.

pprehended; that negro emancipation will no

them into the service.

others are indisposed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.

Great Depression in Rebel Circles. Their Cause in a Desperate Situation Prevalense of Absurd Peace Rumors.

Congressional Thanks to Con. Terry. Later Intelligence from Wilmington. them in the ranks of our armies as active com-batants, is, as you are probably aware, not a new one to the annals of our history. When General Greene, one of the most cautious and prudent commanders, was in command of the Southern army in the latter part of the Revolu-tionary war, he proposed to the Governor of South Carolina, that, instead of the useless ef-forts to call out the white population, four regi-ments of blacks should be formed, two upon The Enemy Abandoning their Works. Proposition to Burn the Cotton There The Injuries Inflicted on Our Floot. ments of lacks should be formed, two upon the continental and two upon the State estab lishment, the blacks to receive their freedom a a compensation for their services, and to be put The Project to Open Regetiations In Rebel House of Representatives.

lature. After mature deliberation, however, it was rejected.

As an incident of past history, this is interesting at the present time; and who can say that circumstances may not force us to resort to some such expedient. That our slaves, faithful and obedient as they have generally shown themselves in the present struggle, could be made to do good military service other than on the actual field of battle without the, to them, valueless compensation of freedom familing before their eyes, no reasonable person can question. Should this war be prosecuted with renewed energy another four years, all the means at our yet come to be considered as part of these same | Vague Conjectures as to his Object.

of the highest importance as illustrating the

d the other under Sappinton, Giddings, and less.—San Antonio Herald. We learn with pleasure that the stock-raisers

The Victoria Advocate says: "Brownsville erive sapplies. The San Antonio market was ever better supplied than at present, as we arn, with everything that heart can wish; and ictoria has in full blast eight establishments, ore than she had in the palmy days of peace, idding husiness or the a i doing business on the material received from

lasts, unless disturbed by the Yankees, of which there was not much probability.—State Gazetts.

The Methodist convention, to be composed of delegates from the three Texas conferences, was held in Houston on the 21st inst.

The Henderson Times says it is reported that Senator Wigfall was captured by the fankees in crossing the Mississippi, on his return to

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spenig of the office at Savannah, placing it in charge of Jac. S. Mills, of that city. rom Annapolis, and will leave in a day or two or Varena, on James river.

The Tribune's Washington special says that one of the results of Secretary Stanton's visit to Sayannah is to solve a doubt as to the sound-Savannah is to solve a doubt as to the soundness of Gen. Sherman on the negro question. This soldier's views and policy are those of the Government. His treatment of the negroes of Savannah has inspired them with confidence, and they rely on him wholly. He has borne in his heart a great scheme for the benefit of their race in Georgis.

It is understood here that the country will be electrified in a few days by an order from him partitioning the abandoned sea island property of fuglifility rebel planters among them, and establishing them in their new frechold, and laving the foundation of a new social condition in the South, which superstructure but few poli-

e South, which superstructure but few pol ciaus in the country are now permitted clearly

ree, The Herald's Washington special says: F. P. Blair, ar., will start for Richmond again to-mor-ow. Since his return he has been in frequent and close consultation with the President and other leading members of the administration, ther leading members of the administration, but what the character of his communication as been, or with what authority he is now lothed, is as yet unknown. That he hould so soon return seems to be injective of his having been charged with ome communication by Mr. Davis, the tenor f which has not been made public, and which, a connection with the successes of our forces lives his interview with the repul Freentier and his interview with the rebel Executive, and e cyclent designs of the mass of the South-cople to continue the war, induces a belief their horses and rode off. es of statesmanship may now be use-employed in connection with a vigorous cution of military and naval operations to

uities. At all events, it is certain that he eturns at once to the rebel capital.

This would indicate that Mr. Blair's first miaion was far more successful than was allowed

OFFICIAL. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.

New York, Jan. 20.

The Tribune's Montreal correspondent, for whose trustworthyness the editor vouches, annuances a proposed rebel raid over the border for the purpose of clearing the prisoners in Clinton prison, and that Plattburg, Keesville, Burlington, Waterbury, Vt., and Horreill, N. H., will be vi-lited.

A special to the Tribune, dated Washington 19th says: General Butler has turned over to his successor half a million of dollars. The proceeds of the taxes on sullers and other straders and other money's. Gov. Andrew, of Massachusetts, has comen medals, for gallant conduct in storming Fort Wagner, and whom Gen. Foster recommended

California, will resign.

New York, Jan. 29.

Richmond papers contain a debate in the rebRichmond papers contain a debate in the Committee.

A petition from Messas. J. C. Rogers & Co., asking to be allowed the privilege to erect coal scales on Wayne street, between Fulton and the river, was referred to the Wharf Committee.

violent and protracted depression of spirits pre house No. 7;
It also shows that this action has produced a house No. 7;
Geo. Brobston, \$16.31, for work on Auditor's The Daily Despatch of that date, after soundly berating Congress for sitting idla while the

> debate took place in the House, eaceful settlement of the war.

The Richmond Whig says the proposition lich came from Jeff Davis to repeal the expeption law, rightfully finds but little favor in

e Richmond Examiner suggests that all the States for that end, and deplores the fact that the Confederate States were ever formed. It egards the government as a failure to secure

In the Congress of the Fenian Brotherhood, vesterday, the Deputy Head Centre read an in-teresting letter from the Central Euvoy in Ire-

land.

One of the guards of the Ohio peuitentiary, named Danl. Heary, was murdered yesterday white inspecting the cells, by a negro convict who was partially insane.

New York, Jan. 20.

The Tribune's correspondent, writing from before Mobile on the 7th, says: As matters now rest, the advantages of situation are largely on our side, but were deceived as to our original

est of the rebel forces designed to protect the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, and the naviga-tion of the Alabama and Tombigbee rivers, are or Memphis will not permit them to alter the present disposition of their troops. They can't make a movement without endangering their communications with Mobile. This state of affairs is being taken advantage of, and such movements and dispositions are being while the troops on and near Pascagoula river will not be far behind. I expect soon to write you o, heavy fighting on both land and water.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20. eturned from the Navy Departm

on the night of the 14th the 17th corps, com-

within the past few days.

We learn that the Secretary of War has directed the Provost Marskal of Fredericksburg to release Mr. Foote from custody. It is uncertain whether he will go to Washington or re-

Sr. Louis, Jan. 20.

The Democrat learns that the 23d corps, Gen. Schofield, will soon join General Sherman via the Tennessee and Ohio rivers and rail to tidewater, and thence by sea. CLEVELAND, Jan. 20. Two cars yesterday merning of the express

persons were injured, but none killed. PITTSBURG, Jan. 20-M River unchanged since yesterday afternoon. Weather clear but cold; last night was the coldest of the winter.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 20-M.

The river has fallen 3 feet, with 21 feet 4 inches in the channel. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 28, CINCINNATI, Jan. 20, M. Flour in fair demand for lower grades for the army breadbraces, and 2,500 bbls sold at \$9 for superfine to, low Caira. Good extra is held at \$9 15@9 20. Wheat:

duty, they are determined on some form that shall find an honorable peace.

Mr. Orr said the Sentinel thought it treasonable to send commissioners to Washington, on the ground that no terms could be obtained that would not be ruinous. He referred to the Sentinel's proposition to invoke foreign inter-

that would not be ruinous. He referred to the Sentinel's preposition to invoke foreign intervention, and thought better terms could be obtained from the United States. He insisted that it was neither foolish nor treasonable to resort to every proper affort to secure peace by negotiation.

Resolutions were offered denouncing these resolutions, but the House refused to suspend the rules to allow their introduction. A long discussion ensued of no importance.

The Examiner recommends the destruction of all cotton at Wilmington, as it thinks the city will be captured.

The Postmaster-General has ordered the respents of the office at Savannah, placing it is spently of the office at Savannah, placing it is sent the rules of the office at Savannah, placing it is sent the rules of the office at Savannah, placing it is sent the rules of the office at Savannah, placing it is sent the rule of the office at Savannah, placing it is sent the rule of the r

Naw Your, Jan. 16-P. M. charge of Jas. S. Mills, of that city.

FORTRESS MONROW, Jan. 15.

The reconitor Mahupac arrived this afternoon from off Wilmington, in tow of the gunboat Erodist.

Col. Mulford returned here last evening from Annapolis, and will leave in a day or two

Police Procumpings - Friday, Jan. 20 .-Jas. Mchlister, drank, and earrying consealed a deadly weapon. Fined \$5. Eliza Rivercomb, killing Alex. Williamson in Jefferson county, about four miles from the

city, on the Cane Run Road. Case continued until Saturday. F. M. Henry, drunkenness. Confessed and paid \$5 fine. Clara Hamilton, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Security in \$100 for two months.

Mrs. Sweeney, drunkennese. She was arthe absence of witnesses. GURRILLAS.-On Saturday night last some five guerillas appeared at the house of John M. Hough, near the State line, about five miles | Register: First Lieut. S. McClung, of Alabama. from Cleveland, Tenn., where a dance was in | but an officer in the 1st Tennessee artillery, P. progress. The men who were present being A. C. S., captured by Gen. Stoneman, December

firing shots after them, but not hitting any of Knoxville, Tenn., and then paroled at Knoxthem. They then proceeded to make them- ville by Gen. Carter for forty-eight hours, and selves at home, saying that they only came to then sent to Louisville under guard, arrived at have a good time, and did not intend to harm | Sandusky via Cleveland, yesterday noon, having any of the party. After kissing the girls, drink- travelled "on his own hook " from Louisville,

Chicago have been arrested, charged with aid- of march, reported at the island, and was introag about a termination of the existing diffi- ing rebel prisoners to escape from Camp Doug- duced into "the Bull Pen," with all the honors.

OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. THURSDAY EVENING, January 19, 1866. Present—All the members except President Brown, and Aldermen Story, Murphy, Osborne, and Crewe.

and Crewe.

President Brown being absent, on motion,
Alderman Baird was called to the chair.

The reading of the minutes of the preceding
meeting was dispensed with, and the same were his successor half a million of dollars. The proceeds of the taxes on sutlers and other traders and other money's.

It is rumored that Senator MeDougal, of California, will resign.

A petition from Mrs. Vacaro, asking to be relieved from the payment of a Pest-house claim, was laid on the table.

A petition from Messrs. J. C. Rogers & Co...

lip Gernert, \$16 50, for supplies for Work-

Jos. Sm4th, \$10 00, for repairing streets in

bn Graham, \$25 10, for repairing streets, 864, was submitted and referred to the Finance | C. & Co. 12 do do, Veri

mittee,
The report of S. A. Kelly, Master of Market-house above Shelby atreet, of collections for the quarter in advance ending April 14, 1865, was submitted and referred to the Committee

house in Portland, of collections for the quarter in advance ending April 14, 1865, was submitted

repair the crossing across Main street, at the
west side of Fourth, which was adopted.
Alderman Baird submitted the petition of
John D. Gieske and others, asking that Fifteenth street, from Maple to Kentucky street,
be graded, curbed, and paved, which was referred to the Street Committee. Western Dised to the Street Committee, Western Dis

Ict.

Alderman Baird being in the chair,
A resolution from the Common Council was
bmitted, asking the General Assembly to pass tree several bills [one empowering the General concil to borrow \$100,000 from the Sinking und, another authorizing the Council to raise, and valorem taxation, the sum of \$100,000, to Alderman Kinkead submitted an amendment o make the tax per capita instead of advarolem, thich was rejected.

Alderman Carter submitted an amendment to

the question their common Council, the same olution from the Common Council, the same is rejected by the following vote:

Yeas — Aldermen Rubel, Hubbard, and

-Aldermen Carter, Kinkead, and Calowing vote:
Yeas—Aldermen Rubel, Hubbard, Carter,
bkcad, Caruth, and Baird—6.
Nays—None.
A petition of John Gyerstein for a well at the
tersection of Fourteenth and High streets,
ssubmitted and referred to the Street Com-

A contract executed with J. J. Sales stay of Son, to keep in repair, &c., the public 'tumps of the Western District for the ensuing 'two years, was submitted and approved.

A contract executed with J. J. Ti gert to keep

air, &c., the public pumps of the Eastern et for the ensuing two year 3, was submit-A resolution from the Compan Council was adopted, instructing the City Engineer to survey the grounds and locate a street west of Bridge street, running from Portland avenue to High street, running from Portland avenue to Section 1982 50 per Day. A resolution from the Common Council was

A resolution from the Common Council was adopted requesting or a Senators and Representatives in the General Assembly to withhold their support from any measure affecting the vested rights of the city, or materially affecting the Charter of the City, until they may have an 'op' portunity of advising with the General Council as to the utility of such measures. measures

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Thu, sday evening, January 26, 1865, at 7 o'clock,

Waereupon the Board adjourned.

OLIVER LUCAS, Clerk.

people of East Wheeling, Va., were greatly shocked by the announcement that an old lady named Fannis Sutton, residing with her son-inlaw, Mr. Jacob Morris, on the south side of Cenbre street, above Sixth, had cut her throat with a ranor. The facts are about as follows: Mrs. Sutton has been very feeble and infirm for a long while, and appears to have been laboring under an aberration of mind. A day or two ago she remarked to a lady residing near her own place of residence: "I expect to die soon, and I want you to help lay me out." She made a similar request early Monday morning of a lady living next door. On Sunday she requested a young gentleman about to leave for the West to remain and attend her funeral. The persons to whom these remarks were made, being familiar with Mrs. Sutton's peculiarities, paid no attention whatever to her talk, little dreaming of her rash purpose. A short time before she committed the rash set she was observed to be passing up and down stairs very frequently, and some members of the household cautioned her to be careful that she might not fall. About 11 o'clock she walked out upon the back perch, nothing unusual having been observed in her manner, and suddealy drawing a rasor which she had succeeded n concealing, cut a terrible gash across her throat. When first discovered she was standing upon her feet, the blood running in a stream from the wound and trickling down her clothing. The slarm ereated in the household called in several of the neighbors, who arrived just in rested by the military. Discharged, owing to time to see the unfortunate woman drop to the foor in a dying condition. The deceased was about sixty-eight years of age.

VOLUNTERR PRISONER .- Says the Sandusky unarmed ran away at their approach, the rebels | 14th, 1864, and paroled by Gen. S. to report at ing up the whiskey, and making the old negro Ky., without guards or parole. On arriving at fiddler play them several tunes, they mounted this place he voluntarily reported to Department Provost Marshal, John Jenny, and stated his destination was the military prison on John-Within the last week, five citizens of son's Island. After dinner he resumed his line CONTRABANDS IN NASHVILLE.—Gen. Thorsas

> savs: "By placing in the army, as we have done, a large body of able-bodied men, we have to this extent diminished the active labor in the" State, and it is therefore essential that all others of this race be kept in the State. No papers should be given for blacks to go beyond its REEEL FLAGE.-Eight rebel battle-flage, captured during the late campaign, are now waving

he Okio, on Walnut street, between Third and

Fourth, for the gratification of the public. They

are curious looking things, made of various kinds of material, and in different styles. Richmond papers contain a debate in the real congress which shows that the Committee on Forcian Relations, to whom was referred to the peace propositions, reported unanimously in favor of sending commissioners to sue for Jan. 18, 1865;

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1865. On our first page, we publish this morng a memorial addressed to the members of gress by the publishers composing the tern Associated Press. The statements set th in the memorial are concise, and the arments there presented are so conclusive that ve have but little to add upon the subject. We ust that our Senators and Representatives will rive the article a careful perusal, and, in as short a time as possible, take action in the matter, and definitely settle the vexed question in regard to the paper duty. Newspapers are one f the blessings of a free country, for, by the ribution of general intelligence, the masses ere taught the great importance of the true rinciples of our government; and, learning to stly prize the boon of liberty, they will unite for the preservation of our glorious institutions in all of their original purity. A free government can only exist in the light of knowledge. The ignorance of the masses is the pillar upon which despotisms are built. Freedom and knowledge go hand in hand; therefore, to keep down the one, the other must be excluded from the domain. The people of a free government are a reading people. Their institutions of learning, their books, and their newspapers, are their boast, and the pride of the country. Our prosperity as a nation is without a parallel in istory, and it is due principally to the fact that thousands of newspapers are published and scattered throughout the land to diffuse intelligence among the people. The press is the great ever of the country. It exerts a powerful influence, and upon it our leading men depend for their fame and greatness. Its voice moulds the characters of men, and by its teachings they shape their course and form their opinions. Wherever a newspaper circulates, there you will find signs of refinement and prosperity. If man, imbued with feelings of patriotism, when chosen to represent the people, will always legis late for their benefit and the good of the country. In his official course he will be influenced the present duty on foreign paper only aids the nanufacturer in demanding an exorbitant price for the article, while the Government derives not a single cent of revenue by the enforcement of the law. The tax, therefore, is useless, and the law should be repealed. On one hand, the proprietors of paper-mills are banded together. asking that the act shall remain in force, while on the other, the people unite to demand that the article be relieved from tax. One party bids with the golden hand, the other with simple words-arguments in favor of making knowledge general, and maintaining the freedom of our institutions. Which bid shall receive the most consideration? Time will show. If we derive no revenue from the duty, why should we enforce it? Why should our manufacturers fear to come into competition fabulous prices asked for paper are not the reof a law that would open our ports to an narestricted trade in the article? Since the agitation of the question, paper has largely decreased in value. Would not the removal of the impost cause the article to continue to decline in value? If the simple agitation of the question affects the matter so much, might not definite action on the part of Congress furnish better results? Such action can, at least, do no harm, and, in our opinion, will prove highly beneficial to the reading public.

SLAVERY .- Before the war and when mutter ings of revolution throughout the South heralded its approach, the conservative men of the slave-holding States, casting the horoscope of coming events, faithfully predicted the inevitable results of the conflict. Slavery agitation for thirty years had prepared Southern sentiment for disunion, and the political crisis f 1860 precipitated the strife. The sagacity of Slavery gave birth to Southern ts relation to the Federal Union were fraught with the wildest expedients. To preserve and extend slavery-this was the party hobby of the outh, stimulated by fanatical abolitionism orth. But the policy at last adopted by the would bring civil war, and civil war would of the institution, and its necessary identifica howed that the logic of events would involve ts utter ruin; and from every stump where a nionist spoke upon the question this predicion was made to the people. Abolition, however, might have been avoided.

nd that forever, had the leaders of rebellion en wise, even after geven States seceded. Near ne close of winter, in 1861, the Federal Coness adopted, by more than a two-thirds vote. amendment to the Constitution, which, when ified by three-fourths of the States, would e prohibited for ver any interference by Coness with slavery where it existed. Had rebeless with slavery where it existed. Had rebel-in then ceased, this amendment would have Fur-trimmed Hood, ived from the States an almost unanimous ication. Thus the Federal Congress and the ty from which the South apprehended peril, closed every plea for secession, and guared, in solemn, irrevocable manner, the safef her institutions. But secession went on, civil war, burdened with horror, came as ogical result. Slavery has sustained, from ch all considerate men foresaw. It has been and tattered wherever touched by war, and its overthrow is inevitable. Its ruin, howmay justly be ascribed to its friends. They ck from beneath it the only basis on which ould safely rest. They pulled down its roof shelter. The Constitution and the Union e protected it from the consuming blaze of xpanding civilization and the restless enerf another system of labor. The end was ld, and now we behold it. e have never, nor do we now, share that bid prejudice against slavery which gave

h and increase to Northern abolition. We never argued for nor against slavery as an ract moral question. Each State has a to maintain it, if she will, as long as it be consistent with the fundamental law of tion. Despite its numerous evils, it has the means of wast wealth to the country. ave regarded it, and now chiefly regard a an economical point of view, and, tak this view alone, we have felt for years that burdened rather than nourished the Southern States. We include Missouri icky, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, North ina, and Tennessee. Years ago emanci would have given new life and power to States. Their hidden resources, in which less wealth is embosomed, demanded the ring touch of free labor. Custom alone has the institution in these States so

Its profitless character has been plain to clance. We would have always advised nation in Kentucky, but we would had ople treat the evil in their own chosen and way. Clay and Crittenden in their ivised the system upon the State, and usly looked to its adoption. urge emancipation now, impressed by which could not be averted by Kentucky.

hich have necessitated the extinction of y. We urge it that our organic law may be

adapted to the conditions superinduced by those vents, that a new system of labor may be inoduced answering the imperative demands of the State. Kentucky cannot preserve slavery. Emancipation in Tennessee is settled now be yond peradventure by the unanimous action of the Tennessee State Convention. Kentucky has to choice left but to follow suit, and, however tardily she may do so, the delay will be to he own injury, as the negroes can now flee South rom the State as well as North, and by the re ent action of Missouri a new field is open for them at the West. Thus, with Tennessee or er southern border, Missouri on her western Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio on her northern, and West Virginia on a part of her eastern border Kentucky could not save slavery if she would. The institution in Kentucky is, therefore, but nominal; as an interest it has disappeared. Its remains are "effete and burdensome," and the

iest mode of relief. The Federal Congress has under consideration an amendment to the Constitution, prohibitory of slavery throughout the Union. Its expediency may be questioned; but, we say, let the amendment be presented by Congress for ratification or rejection by the States. The popular voice demands a settlement of the question. Let it be settled, and, if possible, removed for ever from the arena of national politics. Let it cease to be a disturbing element in the nation. We do not question the power of Congress to offer the proposition to the States, subject to their constitutional action, and, should threefourths of the Legislatures ratify, it will be binding throughout the Union.

present Legislature should embrace the speed-

The country can lose nothing at last by the abolition of slavery. The greatest statesmen of the Republic, including Washington, Jeffer son, Madison, and Clay, hopefully looked forward to its extinction. Its removal may be attended by serious difficulty, but the expand, ing future will open up its solution. The prosperity, happiness, and wealth of the nation will be immeasurably advanced by the substitution

Hon, Francis P. Blair, having just visited we wish to preserve our institutions, we must Richmond, is returning from Washington to the preserve the medium by which intelligence is rebel capital. We begin to attach some impordiffused among the people. If we would con- tance to Mr. Blair's mission. His late consultatinue in prosperity and grow in greatness, we | tion with the rebel authorities must have thrown must maintain the power of the press. A wise some light on the prospect of peace, else he would not so quickly repeat his visit. We heartily rejoice at the indication that the arts of statesmanship are to play a more prominent part in the solution of our domestic troubles. more by the voice of the common people than We have had a terrific war, and the whole land by the petitions of a clique of interested prop. is sick of blood. The struggle should be furerty-holders. While due consideration is given ther waged only as a painful necessity. The to the claims of one, a deaf ear should not be nation must live, and, therefore, the rebellion turned to the pleadings of the other. No one must die. We are willing that the rebellion will claim that the American public are not in- shall peacefully and quietly die. The closing of terested in the pursuits of knowledge and the the port of Wilmington must have greatly deepmaintenance of the power of the press. Every ened the despondency of the South. She could family wants its newspaper, and it should be not well exist without it, and carry on this giganthe aim of our legislators to aid them in this | tic conflict. We trust that Mr. Blair will find matter by making the circulation as general and the authorities at Richmond ready for peace cheap as possible. It is clearly established that upon the basis of the Union restored. Such intelligence would thrill with ecstacy every loyal

The rebels are wrangling, at a great rate at Richmond. Crimination and recrimination are the order of the day. The fall of Wilmington and the thunder of Grant's cannon have shaken the Confederacy to its centre. The streets of Richmond are filled with croakers. They want peace. The Richmond Examiner calls out for a convention of the insurgent States and laments that the Confederate Government was ever formed. The Government has failed to answer its design. The Dispatch says that unless the fall of Wilmington shall arouse the people to a sense of peril and induce the leaders to act quickly and resolutely the cause is lost. Jefferson Davis is bitterly condemned. Late disasters are chiefly attributed with foreign dealers? If the present to his interference with Generals and their campaigns. Gen. Lee declines to be made General simo. Davis and Lee are evidently agreed. These indications point to a decisive period in the history of the rebellion soon to occur. We hope it will bring peace and reunion of the em-

> The United States Senate has virtually repriation bill came up before the Senate, Senator Wade moved to amend the clause making appropriations "for diplomatic and consular expenses in Mexico," by inserting before the word "Mexico" the words "the republic of." He said there were two governments in Mexico, and Mrs. JENNIE McCREADY we could recognize none but the "Republic We had nothing to do with the "Empire." The mendment of Mr. Wade was adopted. The nsular appropriation bill was then passed.

Some days ago we saw our old and highlyteemed friend, Col. Charles S. Hanson, in chmond. He was in the Libby Hospital-an apartment distinct from the regular prison. He was an invalid from his wound. He was much reduced in flesh, and weak, but cheerful. He said, and we saw, that he and those in the ospital with him, were not treated in any man-

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First National Bank of Louisville AT A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS A of this Bank a resolution was passed to have its cap tal stock increased \$100,000. Stockholders have a privilege, for five days from date o subscribe for the new stock in proportion to the num beeribe for the new hold. GEO. A. LEWIS, Prest. T AFFORDS ME MUCH PLEASURE TO ACcledge the promptness with which my losses int Galt House fire were adjusted and paid by the in Insurance Company of Louisville and Unde Agency of New York, through their prom intlemantly Agent, R. A. Browinski, Esq. d gentlemanly Agent, A. A. beerfully commend the above to the business commy.

WM. A. WARNER,
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Dissolution
THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING
L between the undersigned was dissolved on the lst of
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Jan. 16, 1865.
W. P. WHEELER. Copartnership. THE UNDERSIGNED WILL, CONTINUE
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U. S. S. GENERAL BURNSIDE, BRIDGEPORT, ALA., Dec. 6, 1864.} DAUL STRASSER, A PILOT IN THE U. S. NAVY i13 d8*

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WISHING TO ENGAGE IN OTHER BUSINESS, I retired from the salt trade on the 1st inst. All ersons indebted to, or having claims against the unsigned are requested to call and settle the same on ween Main and the river, next door to my old place of ess, in second story of the house occupied by John January 4, 1865. [j4dl5] G. G. ALLEN,
Late Salt Agent

Copartnership.

MR. L. BAMBERGER HAS THIS DAY BEEN ADmitted as a member of our firm, which will hereafer be styled BAMBERGER, BLOOM, & CO. Thankful o our numerous friends for the very liberal patronage heretofore extended to us, we respectfully ask for a continuance of the same to the new firm.

E. BAMBERGER & CO.

Louisville, Jan. 2, 1865.

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Louisville, Jan., 1885.

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WM. VAN ZANDT, M. D.

[Frem the St. Louis Republican, Dec. 13, 1863.]

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THE EXECUTION OF NATHANIEL MARKS.-Our Post Commander received the order for the execution of Nathaniel Marks yesterday morning at nine o'clock. He immediately gave the charge to Major Plessner, the Provost Marshal. At first, it was thought the execution would Zake place at the Military Prison, on Tenth and Broadway, and the material for the erection of a revolver; the barkeeper drew his revolver. the scaffold was accordingly taken there, and the work commenced. It was subsequently determined, however, that he should be hung in the Government wood-vard, corner of East and Walnut streets, formerly the old circus lot. The erection of the scaffold was not begun until after one o'clock yesterday evening, and was finished in an hour and a quarter. Files of soldiers surrounded the place of execution. The prisoner was conveyed from the Military Prison in a car riage, accompanied by Rev. Mr. Lorimer and others, arriving at the place of execution at fifteen minutes after three o'clock. After spending some time in religious devotion at the office of the wood-yard, he was conducted to The scaffold.

He appeared to be about 35 years of age, was a tall, slender man, very pale and emaciated, dressed in a brown suit of clothes considerably worn. His physician said he was dving with consumption-his lips covered with fever bliszers. And the prisoner himself acknowledged that they were robbing him of but a few weeks of life. He had been confined to prison life for nearly two years. He ascended the steps with the assistance of the officer, and placed on the platform with his face westward. At the foot of the scaffold his charge and sentence were read to him by Major Plessner. His ankles and knees were then tied together, and requested to make (if he wished) his dying statement. His voice was very weak, and he spoke the following

charges which are against me are untru uilt on my mind. I would to God that every-ody felt as happy as I do now. I wish all the teathens in this world could die as happy and were prepared to die as I am. Oh God, take me in thy care! Amen.

Rev. Mr. Green, chaplain of the 30th Wisconsin, then offered up a short prayer. At a quarter to four o'clock the repe was placed around his neck. During this process, he said, in a much louder voice, "Amen, bless the Lord. am going home. Sweet Jesus -," when the

The fall, which was about three feet, did not break his neck, and the unfortunate man had to choke to death. His struggles were hard and long. After the lapse of twelve minutes, the surgeon, after an examination, declared he felt a faint flutter about his heart. He was left hanging about eighteen or twenty minutes, when he was cut down, which was a few minutes after four o'clock.

In his last request, written by himself, to Rev. Mr. Lorimer, he says he is a regular Confeder. te soldier, and is innocent of the charge. He a native of Glenville, Gilmore county, Northwestern Virginia, and has a brother now in the rebel army. He has a mother, wife, and one child living in Grayson county, Ky. His last request was that his body should be sent to his wife. He also states that the principal evidence against him in the court-martial was given by two rebel deserters, and actuated by nothing

THE INEFFICIENCY OF OUR POLICE.-This subect now engrosses the attention of our citizens n every section of the city. Our people are really uneasy, and nothing would be more gratifying to them than the action of our City Council half sufficient to meet the exigencies. Last night, the house of Mr. Fisher, on the corner of Chestnut and Preston streets, was entered by burglars. Mr. Fisher is a musician, and was absent from his house at the time, engaged in ome sooner than usual, did not think it necesa lot of papers scattered over the room. He at nouse. The thieves then entered the from that, for he had, as he thought, his little fortune securely secreted on the canopy of his bed, and known only to himself, which consisted of Imagine his consternations when he climbed up to the top of his bed to bring away his hard carned money and found it gone. He says hi wife, who slept in the next room, heard whis pering and murmuring during the night, but she was under the impression that it was he Bons, who occupied the last room in the house His neighbors had been robbed the previous night of chickens and small articles kept in the

LOUISVILLE THEATRE.-Vestvali closed he engagement last night. The theatre was crowded with a fashionable audience, and the Magnificent charmed everybody with the power of her acting. To-night, Mr. Heartwell takes benefit. He is a faithful actor, and, though Etranger to us at the opening of the season, his merit has secured him many friends. Let him have a rousing house. Virginius will be pre sented. A matinee will be given this afternoon

MASONIC TEMPLE -Arlington's Minstrels give a matinee this afternoon, the proceeds of which are to be applied to the benefit of the refugees The offer is a generous one, and we trust that our citizens will crowd the hall, and show by their presence that they appreciate the kindness of Arlington, and sympathize with the unfortunate. The troupe will give another performance to-night, which will close their present engagement in this city.

BARRACKS NEWS .- One hundred and thirty convalescents were received at Barracks No. 1 yesterday. The transfers were seventeen men and eight deserters to Nashville, twenty-one men and six guerillas to Lexington, six deserters to Washington, six convalescents and four deserters to Cairo, and four convalescents to St.

eminent tragedian makes his last appearance to-night. Outalanchet, the Lion of the Forest, will be presented. The play is full of thrilling interest, and Mr. Proctor makes an excellent Indian chief. Toodles will conclude the performance. A matinee is advertised for this after

The 23d army corps, Gen. Schofield's passed up the river yesterday on transports. The destination of these troops is contraband We would not have noticed the movement had not the Associated Press given it publicity.

DISTINGUISHED PERSONAGES, -Major-Generals Schofield, Stanley, Rousseau, and Upton, and Brigadier-Generals Webster, Thomas Francis Meagher, and Mansfield, are stopping at the Louisville Hotel.

FOUND .- An official communication to the Adjutant-General, U.S. A., Washington, with Dr. Prescott's name attached, was found. The owner can have the same by applying at Barracks No. 1.

Guerillas are said to be withdrawing from the Lower Mississippi. Their depredations are not so numerous or flagrant as formerly. This

will be appreciated by steamboatmen. DESERTERS .- Five deserters arrived here yes-

terday from Cincinnati, four from Indianapolis, and twenty-three from Lexington. The steamer Atlantic has furnished us with

New Orleans dates of the 11th, for which we

zeturn thanks. General Fagin is announced as the suc-

December. Mr. J. G. Dugan has our thanks for Nash-

ville papers.

Mr. Chandler-Internal Improvements-To amend the charter of the Shelbyville and Louis-ville Turnpike Company. Passed. RESOLUTION.

SHOOTING AND KILLING IN JEFFERSONVILLE.

About fifty bridge-builders, on their way to

Nashville from Indianapolis, while waiting for

early yesterday morning, a few entered the Bai-

timore House, kept by Mr. Wm. Stauss, on

Front street, and asked for drinks, which they

received, and then left the house without pay-

ing for them. Soon afterward another party

entered the same house, and inquired for re-

out his liquors. They then unceremoniously

went to work and helped themselves, taking a

barrel of ale, glasses. &c., and 4,100 cigars, and

barkeeper followed them, and insisted on hav-

party threatened to kill the barkeeper and take

fired at the outlaw, and wounded him; he then

fired a second time at another rioter, the ball

taking effect in his lungs, and we learn he has

since died. The barkeeper was arrested by the

civil authorities, but was afterwards acquitted.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.

reading of the journal of yesterday was dis-

Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Germain, and the

Mr. Grainger presented a petition from the

people of Louisville, praying for an amendment to their charter, in order to have an additional

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

sation of Assessors. Passed.

Same—A House bill tor the benefit of the Sheriff of Caldwell county. Passed.

Same—A House bill to authorize the County Court of Wayne county to grant tavern licenses.

Same-Were discharged from the further

Passed.
Mr. McHenry, from the same, a House bill to incorporate the Ashland Lodge No. 370, of F. and A. Masons. Passed.
Same—A House bill to incorporate the Eastern Kentucky Petroleum Company. Passed.
Same—A bill to allow the Butler County Court to levy a tax for a bounty fund. Passed.
Same—A bill to provide for the execution of a process in special cases. Discharged.
Mr. Harrison, from the same, a bill author-

Mr. Harrison, from the same, a bill author-izing the County Court of Hancock county to increase the county levy. Passed. Same—A bill to amend chapter 63, Revised

Mr. Fisk proposed the following as an amend-

he value of \$150. Rejected.

Wright renewed the amendment which are proposed. Rejected.

T. Worthington moved to recommit the bill amendments to the Committee of the Judi-

Bristow proposed to amend by adding to the list of crimes to which the death ty should be attached, which was adopted,

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mr. Cleveland, from a joint Committee on anks, presented a bill for the benefit of the in-propriated banks of issue of Kentucky. Orned to be printed and placed in the orders of

ir. Grainger, from the same, a bill for the

Sundry House bills were taken up and dis-

jouted, and then the Senate adjourne

Was presented by Mr. Kinney.

HOUSE:

A PETITION

SELECT COMMITTEE.

Mr. Kinney reported a bill to regulate the fees in inspectors of tobacco. Passed.

Mr. Gatewood—County Courts—Benefit of the County Clerk of Pike county. Passed. Mr. Wood—Same Committee—In relation to the Quarterly Courts of Logan county. Passed. Same—Benefit of H. B. Baird, of Ohio county.

Mr. J. R. Thomas—Corporate Institutions—An act to incorporate the Cumberland River Oil and Salt Company. Passed.

Same—To incorporate the International Oil ompany, Passed.

Same—To incorporate the Rullitt County P.

Company, Passed.

Same—To incorporate the Bullitt County Petreum and Manufacturing Company. Passed.

Same—To amend the charter of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company. Passed.

Same—Benefit of Cave Hill Cemetery. Passed.

Same—To amend an act incorporating the St. John's Orphan Society of Covington. Passed.

Mr. Waring—Same Committee—To amend the charter of the Barren County Railroad Company. Passed.

Mr. Hawthorne—Same Committee—To char

the Sandy Valley Petroleum Company

Assed.

Same—To incorporate the Greenup County (ining, Petroleum, and Manufacturing Comany, Passed.

Mr. Waring—Same Committee—To amend a ct reducing into one all the acts concerning be town of Bowling Green. Passed.

Same—To incorporate the Stanford and Peoleum Wells Turnpike Road Company. Passed, Same—To amend the charter of the Lexingmand Big Sandy Railroad, &c. Passed.

and Big Sandy Railroad, &c. Passed.

Mr. Clark—Same Committee—To incorporate

Same—To incorporate the Stanford and Ma-on Gap Turnpike Company. Passed. Mr., J. R. Thomas—Same Committee—To in-orporate the Cumberland River Oil Company.

Passed.

Mr. Carlisle—same committee—To incorporate the Green River Oil Company, Passed.

Same—Banks—Amending the act incorporating the Exchange Bank. Passed.

Mr. McLeod—Revised Statutes—To amend an act concerning idiot paupers. Passed.

Mr. E. A. Brown—Religion—To incorporate the First Unitarian Church of Louisville.

First Unitarian Church of Louisville

Passed.
Mr. DeHaven—Ways and Means—Benefit of S. W. Owens, Sheriff of Ballard county.

Passed.
Same—Benefit of J. A. Jackson. Rejected.
Same—Benefit of M. A. Marshall. Passed.
Mr. Bailey—same committee—Benefit of Jas.
Inggle, former Sheriff of Knox county. Passed.
Same—Benefit of F. Willis, Sheriff of Trimble

Waller—same committee—Benefit of

And The Application of the property of the second

hn T. Fleming, of the county of Fleming.

Steam Mining and Manufacturing Com

Frankfort, January 20, 865.

Mr. Shanklin offered a series of resolution oncerning Boards of Trade in the State. [Will e published to-morrow.]
Mr. Wood offered the following resolutions, thich were referred. which were referred:

WHEEFAS, It is publicly charged that the Hon, Joshu P. Bullitt, the present Chief Justice of the Court of Ap-peals of Kentucky, is and has been, for more than a yea past, a member of and in till and cordial association with a treasonable order, known as the order of th "Sons of Liberty." therefore, freshments, but the barkeeper refused to hand "Sons of Liberty:" therefore,
Reselved, That a special committee of five members
this House, to be appointed by the Chair, be instruct
to inquire whether or not said Bullitt is or has been
member of said order, what position or office he holds
has held therein, and whether or not said order is tre
sunble or nulawful in its aims and objects, and repoat their earliest practicable moment.
Resolved, That said committee be empowered to ser
for persons and papers, and to employ a clerk, should the
deem one necessary, and fix his compensation.
Mr. Wm. Allen—County Courts—Benefit
of the Sheriff of Hancock county. Passed. carried them down to the ferry landing. The ing his articles returned. The foreman of the is entire stock. One of the rioters displayed

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS Mr. Bramlette offered the following resolution hich was adopted: Resolved, That the Sergeant-at-Arms be directed urnish members of the House the usual quantity at mount of stationery. Adopted,

ORDERS OF THE DAY.

An act for the benefit of Scott county LEAVES.

Mr. Delph asked two or three leaves concerning the city of Louisville.

Mr. Kinney—Benefit of Jos. G. Harrison.

Mr. Webb—To supply lost records in Henry Mr. Owings-Benefit of R. R. Jones, of Meade

Mr. Hanson, on yesterday, offered the follow-ng resolutions, which were ordered to be printed and referred to the Committee on the Judicia-

y, V12:
Whereas, The General Assembly of the Commedith of Kentucky has been informed by the Gover is aid Commonwealth, in his late message, that ners of the loyal citizens of this Commonwealth heen arrested, imprisoned, and banished "withou earing, and without even a knowledge of the chargainst then, merely for party and political vengear add to force them to pay heavy sums for their libour," and, whereas, such arrests, imprisonment, in the chargain of the c Mr. Baker, from the Committee on County Courts, reported a House bill for the benefit of Martin Bailey, of Mercer county. Passed.

Same—A House bill to authorize the County Judge of Nelson county to incrase the county levy. Passed.
Mr. J. J. Landram from the same reported a Mr. J. J. Landram from the same reported a
House bill to authorize the Washington County
Court to levy a tax to build a new jail. Passed.
Same—A House bill to allow the County Judge
of McCracken county to hold his Court anywhere in Paducah. Passed.
Mr. J. D. Landrum—Committee on Education—A House bill to incorporate the Lebanon
Female Academy. Passed.
Mr. Botts, from the Committee on Finance Mr. Botts, from the Committee on Finance, reported a House bill to amend article 12, chapter 83, of the Revised Statutes. Passed.

Same—A House bill to increase the compensional article 12, chapter 12, chapter 13, of the Revised Statutes.

Same—Were discharged from the further consideration of sundry bills.

Mr. Robinson, from the Judiciary Committee, a bill for the benefit of the railroad companies of this Commonwealth (allowing increased rates of 33 per centum). Ordered to be printed and placed on the orders of the day.

Same—A bill to incorporate the Louisville Petroleum and Oil Refining Company. Passed.

Same—A House bill to incorporate the McHenry Mining and Petroleum Company. Commonwealth of their proce

esolved, The Governor shall lay said report, e, and proofs before the General Assembly. [For the Louisville Journal.] MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE AND BOARD OF TRADE, January 20, 1865. Mr. Robinson, from the Committee on Ju-iciary, reported the following bill, which was

C. H. MEEKIN, President

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

The Second and Main streets, two oil paintings.

The owner by paying for this advertisement connect them.

Mr. C. C. Spencer sells at his auction-rooms this morning a large lot of new and fashionable cloth cloaks, circulars, sacques, etc. The ladies are specially invited.

Hamlin & Hine, Lafayette, Ind.—This it in is one of the largest real estate agencies in the West, and have a branch house at Fort Wayne. To enlarge their field of operations, they will in a few days open an office in this city, the junior partner taking up his residence nets. On their books will be found property. Wr. Wright proposed as an amendment, that e Governor should have power to commute e punishment to imprisonment for life. ere. On their books will be found property suit all persons. They have given a great eal of attention to farming lands. They will be a considerable acquaintance ith our city property-holders, to whom we Worthington proposed an amendment.

Knauff & Bro. will open their new Telegraph shooting Gallery to-day at Mr. Zahner's barroom, on Jefferson street between Third and Fourth streets. The gallery is nicely fitted up and arranged in a new and entirely different tyle. Go and see.

OIL OPERATORS, LUMBER MANUFACTURERS ay, of some importance to them. Messrs.
slandy are not strangers in Kentucky. Very
sany of their engines and mills are now owned
nd operated in our State. They stood FIRST

THE COMING DRAFT.—The members of Mcall Club desiring to organize a new club for the coming draft, and others who may wish to become members of the same, are requested to weet at Beck's Hall, on Jefferson street, be-ween First and Second, to-morrow (Saturday) ight at seven o'clock. S. P. BROWDER.

j20 m&e2
Feather Dusters—A large lot of all sizes

st arrived at Gay's China Palace, Fourth

Thave you seen those beautiful sun-light photographs taken by Professor Hoyt, at the Gem Gallery, 335 Market street, between Third and Fourth? If you have not, call and see them, they are something new in this city. J19 d3* Beautiful Colored Photographs, Pictures of children taken, and old Pictures copied and enlarged, at "The Louisville Gallery of Photography," 85 Fourth street, six doors from National Hotol ography," 85 Fourth street, six doors from donal Hotel. d14 d&Sun2m

Those in want of Saddles, Harness, Cor-lars, Trunks, Travelling-bags, Valises, Whips, Bus, and Spurs, Buckskin Money Vests and Belts, Rubber Clothing, for man and beast, will consult their own interest by buying at the Sad-The attention of dealers is invited to the stock of Grained and Calf Boots, suitable for

soldiers' and citizens' wear, just received by R. M. Ingalls, 436 Main street. FINE CLOTHING

Reduced Prices. \$50,000 WORTH

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING Now offered at Low Prices

At J. M. ARMSTRONG'S. On Main, opposite the National,

In Brownsboro, Oldham county, Ky., January 13th Laky A., wife of John Prentice, Esq., in the 34th year i her age. of her age.
At the United States Hotel, on Friday, January 20ths at 3½ P. M., HARDING, son of Theedore and Mary J. Harris, aged 1 year and 8 months.
Funeral services this morning (Saturday) at 11 A. M. The friends of the family are invited to attend without forther notice. Of disease of the heart, on board the steamer Irene. Cincinnati, on the 18th instant, Captain CHARLES C. STEANDER. His funeral will take place from the Chestnut Street the dist Church on Sunday, the 22d instant, at two clock. The friends of the family are invited to at-

St. Louis and New Orleans papers please copy. and Cigar Cases

In GREAT VARIETY at C. G. TACHAU & BRO.'S, 5
13838mis No. 505 Main st., bet. Fifth and Sixth

CASKS PORT WINE; Gentlemen's Travelling Companions

10 casks Madeira do; 5 casks Sherry do; 20 bbls Malaga do; 10 bbls Muscat do; In store and for sale by JNO. R. GHEENS & BRO.

Passed.
Mr. S. B. Thomas—same committee—Benefit of the securities of Geo. W. Goodrum, late Sheriff of Marion county. Passed.
Same—Benefit of F. Catron, late Sheriff of 2,000 new Bacon; 2,000 new Bacon; 2,000 new Hams; In store and for sale by recurrent. Knox county. Passed.

Mr. Weir—Education—In relation to Spencer county seminary. Passed.

Mr. Shanklin—Circuit Courts—In relation to courts in Harlan and Clay counties. Passed.

Courts in Harlan and Clay counties. Passed.

In store and for sale by MITCHELL & ARMSTRONG, No. 505 Main st., bet, Fif', and Sixth.

COTTON YAR,NS—30 bays assorted sizes to store and GEO. C. HUNTER, Agent for Manufacturers, 12 d3mis

AT C. G. TACHAU & BRO.'S, 13 d3mis No. 505 Main st., bet, Fifth and Sixth.

FIND HAVADYA CIGARS

AT C. G. TACHAU & BRO.'S, No. 505 Main st., bet, Fifth and Sixth.

AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE. JARRY & CALVERY. Proprietors and Munagers J. J. Carry. Transfer of A. Stage Majager Benefit of Mr. C. J. HEARTWELL.

decitation—Madman's Dream—by Mr. Harry Watson To conclude with the Farce of
LOVE, LAW, AND MISCH:EF. BS GRAND MATINEE THIS AFTERNOON ...
GRANDFATHER WHITEHEAD and IN AND
OUT OF FLACE...Doors open at 2 o'clock—commences at ½ past 2 o'clock...Admission 25 cents.
...Persons of doubtful character not admitted.

**The celebrated Artistes Mr. and Mrs. W. J. FLOR-ENCE are engaged and will appear on Monday. FROES are engaged and will appear on Monday.

FROES OF ADMISSION—Does Circle & Parquette 75 cts;

Orchestra Seats 81: Private Boxes 85 & 85: Second
Tier 40 cts; Gallery 20 cts; Colored Boxes 50 cts.

Doors open at 6% o'clock, and performance commences at 7% precisely.

Box Office open daily from 10 o'clock A. M. till 4
P. M., where seats may be secured.

Box Norter.—No seats secured by gentlemea anaccompanied by ladies.

NOTICE.

IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE HIGH PRICES OF every commodity and consequent increase of the expense of the Establishment, the management of the Louisville Theatre is compelled to adopt the following tariff of prices for admission on and after Monday next: Orchestra Chairs \$1 25; Dress Circle \$1; Family Circle 50 cents; Gallery 25 cents.

WOOD'S THEATRE. Corner of Fourth and Jefferson sta

J. W. ALBAUGH..... J. E. BERNAED..... Last night of Mr. JOS. PROCTOR. ON SATURDAY EVENING, Jan. 21, will be performed the great Drama of OUTALANCHET, LION OF THE FOREST. Outslanchet Mr. Jos. Proctor.

To conclude with TOODLES. GRAND MATINEE this (daturds,) afternoon at 2% o'clock, Tickets 25 cents. Mr. J. E. McDONOUGH and Miss LOTTA will ap-

Private Boxes \$5; Second Tier 35 cts.

Private Boxes \$5; Second Tier 35 cts.

Secure in the Dress Circle may be secured without Doors open at & to 7: Curtain will rise at 7% o'clock

MASONIC TEMPLE. Arlington's Minstrels

GRAND MATINEE This (Saturday) Afternoon at 21/2 o'clock. GRAND PRESENTATION CONCERT In the Evening.

WM. ARLINGTON, Proprietor. S. COOKE, Agent. MASONIC TEMPLE.

AI FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

Refugees. A SPLENDID FAIR WILL COMMENCE IN THE On Monday Evening, January 23, For the benefit of the Refugees in this city.

Tickets 25 cents—to be had at the principal Book and

Music Stores

AUCTION SALES.

For Sale at Auction. On Saturday, January 21st, One Four Horse Wagon, entirely new. ELIAS LEVI, j20 td Corner Seventh and Market,

> U. S. Collector's Sale. L SELL AT PUBLIC SALE, TO THE HIGH dder, at the Revenue office, in the city of Loui unty of Jefferson, on the 31st day of January 10 o'clock, the following-described property

1,400 common Cigars; 2 small lots of Leaf Tobacco; so much thereof as will pay the Revenue tax, togeth with the costs, assessed against Catherine Phuder l'erms of sale cash. H. THOMPSON, AUCTION SALE.

n north of Chestnut street, all of the HOUSEHO

Executor's Sale. THE UNDERSIGNED. EXECUTORS of Edmond Smith, deceased, will, on THURS DAY, February 2, 1865, offer for sale, on OLD BURNT TAVERN HOUSE, commodious Brick Building, with 4 large ro w and 7 rooms above stairs, together with bric som and kitchen attached. Also will be sold the

Executor's Sale.

A FARM IN OLDHAM COUNTY, KY,
14 miles from Louisville, and 1 mile from
1 the Ohio river, on the road leading from
Harmony Landing to Brownshore, containing abo

BY C. C. SPENCER. LADIES' FINE AND SUPERFINE CLOTH CLOAKS

AT AUCTION. O^N SATURDAY MORNING, Jan. 21, at 10 o'clock will be sold, at Auction-Rooms, a fine and select stock of Ladies' Cloth Circulers, Sacques, and Cloaks just received from the East, all of the latest styles are

Auction Sale.

ON MARCH 1, 1865, WILL BE SOLD THE To the highest bidder, on the premises, the following described property, to wit. The Lam known as the "Old Fank Place," on the Taylors-

AT COST. AT COST. LADIES'FURS,

Elegant Mink Capes Elegant Wink Collars, Elegant Fitch Capes, Elegant Fitch Collars,

Medium Priced Furs, AT COST. WM. F. OSBORN. 225 Main st., between Second and Third.

KANAWHA SALT COMPANY,

HENRY DENT, Sole Agent, Third st., bet. Main and the River,

LOUISVILLE KY. Large Assortment of Meerschaum

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Mr. Blair Returned to Richmon. Great Importance Given his Mission.

Official Bespatch of Admiral Porter. The Rebels Blow Up Fort Casewell.

Wilmington said to be Evacuated. To the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. Mr. Schenck, of the Military Committee, reorted back the Senate joint resolution tender-g the thanks of Congress to Gen. Terry, offi-rs, and men under his command, which was ussed unanimously.

Mr. Garfield from the Committee on Military fairs, reported a joint resolution that the banks of Congress is due and hereby tendered of Gen. Thomas and to the officers and men uner his command for the skill and dauntless ourage by which the rebel army was signally

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feated and driven from Tennessee. The resodefeated and driven from Tennessee. The resolution was adopted.

The House concurred in the Senate amendments to the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill, including one for ministers extraordinary to the republic of Mexico.

Mr. Rice, of Mass., from the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported back a Senate resolution of thanks to Rear-Admiral Porter and officers, segman and maximus under his convenience. ers, seaman, and marines under his on the recent attack on Fort Fisher, which was passed unanimously.

The House passed the bill as amended by the

Senate authorizing the advance of officers of the navy and marine corps for distinguished services, not exceeding 30 numbers in the ranks. The House passed a bill prescribing the times holding U.S. Courts for the western district Mr. Boutwell from the Judiciary Committee

Mr. Boutwell from the Judiciary Committee eported back a Senate bill, which was passed, hanging the place for holding the circuit and istrict courts of the U. S., for Eastern Virginia, som Richmond to Norfolk.

He also reported the Senate bill, which was assed, providing that no person, after the date f this act, shall be admitted to practise in the upreme Court of the United States, nor, after the 4th of March, in any Circuit or District fourt and the Court of Claims, nor shall he be blowed to appear by virtue of any previous adsission, unless taking the oath of office, as rovided for in the act of July, 1862, according to its terms and meaning, and any person who jury, in addition to the pains and penaltie

Mr. Schenck offered a resolution, which was agreed to, calling on the Secretary of War to te on what terms, and with what understand ng, men were accepted from Ohio and other States in 1864, and received into the army for one hundred days, and whether there exists any reason why credit should not be given to the

ed calling on the Secretary of War to state the exemption money has not been refund-to the men who were ille ally drafted, and testing the Secretary to refund the same.

In motion of Mr. Stevens, the House resolved

If into a Committee of the Whole on the f the Union. Brooks remarked that the amendatory

of therefore like to have an explanation.

To Stevens replied that, by the act of June Congress authorized a loan of four hun-infillions of dollars, which the Secretary of Treasury had the right to issue in 7.30 ds, and he had issued all except sixty miles of that amount. They were going very and it seemed to be a favorable time. The retary of the Treasury was of opinion that earlier separate was proposed to the control of the treasury of the Treasury was of opinion that the state of the treasury was of opinion that the st ordingly made that request, desiring to dis-e of the loan of some of the principal as the ne legal-tender inotes in any form beyond

Mr. Allen understood that the bill provides or no additional loan, but exchanged the form f the one already authorized from five-twenties Stevens replied that that was exactly Mr. Allen asked whether any part was to be Mr. Stevens said that it was not intended it

Mr. Broomall asked whether the seven-thir Stevens said that they might be like omissory notes, not deliverable. Mr. Schofield asked whether under the bill it was proposed the Secretary of the Treasury shall issue \$70,000,000 more of legal tenders.

Mr. Stevens said that the bill did not interfere

en expended. Mr. Morrill said the Committee on Ways and ans did not propose to repeal any authority ich the Secretary of the Treasury now had

Mr. Holman moved to strike out the clause

Mr. Stevens replied that the note which his olleague had exhibited was issued under the ause which authorized one description to be obstituted for another. The notes issued under the constituted for another. the law had been substituted for legal Mr. Holman said he would not discuss the

ower, but his objection was that the paper to issued was to be exempted from taxation. I hould be subject to taxation the same as other overty.

Mr. Grinnell expressed his views in favor of gual taxation, and said it was the right, as well the duty, of Congress to provide for the prestand future necessities of the Government.

Mr. Schofield offered an amendment that the

This amendment and that of Mr. Holman

ere severally disagreed to.

Mr. Frank offered a resolution, which was sagreed to, that the treasury notes hereby auorized may be used as the bases of circulating tes. in the same ites, in the same manner as other United Mr. Brown offered a proviso that such treas-

y notes shall not bear interest. The great under, he said, was in issuing two kinds of notes e a legal tender and the other bearing interest cople, hence the further depreciation of the

Mr. Stevens presumed that the gentleman de-ired to make the notes a legal tender. If the entleman supposed anyone would take the oan without interest, of course that would be dvantageous to the Government. The only ould was whether the people would take the only without interest. an without interest. Mr. Brown's amendment was rejected.

he discussion continued at some length, eral members taking part in the debate. dr. Davis offered an amendment, as follows: wided, that no notes issued under this law Il be legal-tender, and no notes of a less demination than ten dollars. This was agreed by 54 to 38. The committee rose when the endment, and it was disagreed to by 59 years

against 63 nays.

Mr. Johnson moved to reconsider the vote and lay it on the table. The motion was agreed to. on motion, Mr. Stevens struck out the words "That the Secretary of the Treasury be further authorized to issue bonds of the description issued under the authority of the act of Jan. 22, 1860, in pursuance of a notice for proposal for the loan dated Sept. 18, 1860, to subscribers to that loan for one per cent, deposited under said act, and not repaid, provided that the bonds so issued shall not be more than five per cent interest; provided, further, that the fractional amount may be paid in lawful money of the Uniced States."

United States."

Mr. Stevens offered another amendment, which agreed to the restricting of the issue of legal tenders. The bill was then passed in the be it enacted. That in lieu of any bonds au-orized to be issued by the first section of an fentitled "An act to provide ways and means the support of the Government," approved he 30, 1864, that may remain unsold at the le of this act, the Secretary of the Treasury issue, under authority of said act, treasury s of the description and character author-by the second section of said act; provided, at the whole amount of bonds authorized as foresaid, and treasury notes issued and to be essued in lieu thereof, shall not exceed the sum of \$\frac{2}{3}400,000,000, and such treasury notes may be disposed of for lawful money, or any other deasury notes or certificates of indebtedness, or certificates of deposit issued under any previous act of Congress, and such notes shall be regions act of Congress, and such notes shall be

cempt from taxation by State or municipal section 2. That any bonds known as 5 20s, Section 2. That any bonds known as 5 20s, issued under the act of February 2, 1862, remaining unsold to the amount not exceeding \$\frac{400}{000},000\$, may be disposed of by the Secretary of the Treasury, or, if he shall find it expedient in Europe at any time such terms as he deems most advisable, provided he shall not be so constructed as to give any authority for the solutions.

The Richmond Dispatch of the 17th says:

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The enemy has been prosecuting his enterprises.

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So a faily, re on the part of persons shipping to a market of the United States. So a faily, re on the part of persons shipping to a market of the United States. The enemy has been the allows our army no rest day or night, and yet not one step has been taken by our Legislature for any object what even the tank of two cents per lowed, renders such cotton. The internal revenue tax of two cents per lowed, renders such cotton. The internal revenue tax of two cents per lowed, renders such cotton. The internal revenue tax of two cents per lowed, renders such cotton. The internal revenue tax of two cents per lowed, renders such cotton. The internal revenue tax of two cents per lowed, renders such cotton. The internal revenue tax of two cents per lowed, renders such cotton. The internal revenue tax of two cents per lowed, renders such cotton. The internal revenue tax of two cents per lowed, renders such cotton. The internal revenue tax of two cents per lowed, renders such cotton. The internal revenue tax of two cents per lowed, renders such cotton. The internal revenue tax of two cents per lowed, renders such cotton. The internal revenue tax of two cents per lowed, renders such cotton. The internal revenue tax of two cents per lowed, renders such cotton. The internal revenue tax of two cents per lowed, renders such cotton. The internal revenue tax of two cents per lowed tax of the internal revenue tax of two cents pe

ssue of any legal tender notes in any form bend the balance unsold of the amount author zed by the 2d section of the act to which this The House then took up and passed the post-office appropriation bill and adjourned till Monday.

hem are of heavy calibre.

HON, G. WELLES.

ar to the above.

Washington, Jan. 20.

the bomb-proofs, or otherwise seeking shelter and repose for the night. When the fort was taken the moon was shining brightly in the mid-heavens, a circumstance which should have

Gold market is excited under the continua

in Savannah as reported, for the reason that when Hardee evacuated the city before Sher-man took it, citizens entered the stores and sup-

plied themselves with good stocks. The wealthy citizens, however, did not join in this raid, and, as a consequence, may now be suffer-ing. It is for these, then, that the subscriptions

t the North are being taken.
The Post's Washington special says: Mr.
Sair left Washington for Richmond to-day,
aking the steamer for City Point. It is believed

nember of the rebel Congress.

A party of rebels captured a train on the Balimore and Ohio Railroad, near Harper's Ferry,

NORTH ATLANTIC SQUADRON, FLAG-8HIP)
MALVERN, OFF FT. FISHER, Jan. 16. Sir: 1 wrote you yesterday that we have all he forts. The army has captured 1,800 men and a large number of officers including Gen. hia at Londonderry on the 3d.
Mr. Lincoln's disapproval of Gen. Dix's orde oper Lincoin's disappr. Wal of Gen. Dix's order of pursue the marauders into Canada was received with great satisfaction. The papers generally argue that Mr. Lincol'u could do nothing ss, but nevertheless compl. ucut him for his comput action. Thiting and Col. Lamb.
Gunboats are now in the river and Wilmingon is sealed against blockade-runners.
The rebels have destroyed the works on mith's Island, and they may as well destroy out Casewell as it is no use to them. We will The Times is much inclined to sympathiz

with the Federals in the matter of the St. Alban aid, and maintains that the authorities ough get that after a while but you need not expect too much of us at once. These works are tremendous. I was in Fort Malakoff a few days after its surrender to the French and English. to have taken the risk and responsib. Hity of de-aining the raiders until a warrant w.s. signed by the Governor-General. It also say's that, whatever fault may attach to the Canadian au-The combined armies of those two nations were many months capturing that stronghold, and it won't compare either in size or in strength to Fort Fisher. The fort has 75 guns and many of horities, the Government and people of Eng-and had no power in the matter, and have no other wish than to carry out the Extradition Freshy with the utmost fairness. them are of heavy calibre.

I have not yet learned what our losses are in killed and wounded, but I think 300 will cover them all. We had a bad explosion in the fort this morning, which killed and wounded a number of men, say about 200. Some of our seamen were blown up, and acting Assistant Paymaster P. H. Gillett, of the Gettysburg, killed. I will send a detailed report as soon as I can get off the wounded and arrange matters generally. The world never saw such fighting as our soldiers did. I am, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, D. D. PORTER, R. A. Hox, G. Welles. Mr. Fulney Cardwell, Secretary of State for the Colonics, in a speech at Oxford asserted that the Canadian Government would maintain

iviolate the neutrality of the British territory and, if existing laws prove insufficient, they will not long remain so.

The war news further depressed the rebel loan to 52, a fall of 10 in the week. The Times says: Sherman's march and dar-ing are rewarded with brilliant success, and that Thomas's victory must raise the spirits of the Federals, and confirm them in the belief that throughout the South they have no enemy capable of opposing their chief armies. F The British revenue for 1864 is only £300,000 The Richmond Enquirer of January 18 has elow the previous year, notwithstanding the eduction of several millions in taxation.

During all yesterday we were without addi-The steamer Rock Horse was wrecked in the hina sea. Ninety persons were lost. Calcutta, Dec. 15.—Cotton goods active. During all yesterday we were without additional particulars of the capture of Fort Fisher, beyond a correction as to the time of assault, the position having been carried by the enemy at one o'clock Monday morning instead of ten o'clock Sunday night. The fleet co-operated with the land force. Enough is known, however, to warrant the assumption that the defence of the fort was defective in point of vigilance. It is reasonable to believe that the fleet kept up at least a frightful bombardment during the night, and that the repulse of the land forces the preceding evening satisfied the garrison that no second attack would be made till the ensuing day, and that its own safety and strength would be enhanced by retreating to the bomb-proofs, or otherwise seeking shelter Liverpool, Jan. 5.-Captain Corbett, who ommands the steamer Sea King, now the ting the enlistment act in enlisting men for The Times to-day has an article eulogistic of eneral Sherman.

The prize fight for the championship between Vormald and Marsden resulted in a victory to

Washington, Jan. 20. The Secretary of the Navy, in response to a call from the House for the facts in relation to the bursting of the Parrott guns at Fort Fisher says: The number destroyed was five and forty-five men killed and wounded. The cause of

suggested extreme vigilance which should have suggested extreme vigilance as to the strength of the position, and the fact that Weitzel, one of the best Generals of the Federal army, had pronounced the work impregnable, would seem to lead to the conclusion that there was some the breach by wrought iron bands.

The Secretary of the Treasury in response to an inquiry by what law goods and merchandispass into Canada and thence back to the United breat to the conclusion that there was some-bing wrong. As the matter now stands, we ave to be contented.

It is reported that Seddon will resign the Sec-States, explains that goods in bond, production of the United States, by virtue of the tree retaryship of the War Department in a few days, and that Gen. John C. Breckinridge will be appointed to the vacancy. The delicate con-lition of Mr. Seddon's health doubtless is the cause of his design to retire from the position. The Sentinel and Despatch have articles simiegulations, are permitted to pass through canada in American vessels, by way of the St. Lawrence and Canadian canals Gold market is excited under the continuation of rumors relative to peace negotiations, I The all of Wilmington and even of Charleston, which, though not believed, tend to shake condidence and depress. Prices opened at 20614, dvanced to 20714, and declined again to 202, elling outside at 200.

Advices by the Fulton from Savannah, report the best of order is maintained in that eity left the best of order is maintained in that eity en regarded as exported within the mean the law, the destination being a port in nited States, and the merchandise not be The Revenue Department re and is exercised bepartment requires more and ise so passing in transit from one part of a United States to another over the Canadian ilroads to be conveyed in locked cars, and to accompanied by an officer of our custom Advices by the Fulton from Savannan, report that the best of order is maintained in that city, and few soldiers needed in the streets. Trade is limited, but dealers are regulated by law. Just before leaving Savannah the soldiers were paid off; they spent their money freely and at the first opportunity. One firm disposed of a stock of \$153,000 for \$417,000.

It is said that there is not so much suffering its Savannah as reported for the reason that

entire length of transportation. FORTRHSS MONROE, Jan. 19. The steamer Blackstone arrived here this norning from off Fort Fisher, bringing 210 of-cers and privates wounded in the late assault he latest news from Fort Fisher is that, shortassewell and other minor works defending the atrance to Cape Fear river.

On the day of sailing, the smaller gunboat ered the river and engaged in searching for torpedoes, preparatory to the advance inst Wilmington.

ortly after the capture of the Fort a dia ram containing the plan of the whole system f torpedoes in Cape Fear River, was discovered and our naval officers were making search for

w crop New Orleans molasses at \$1 45.

500, 74c for No. 600, and 70c for No. 700.

at \$14@14 75, 2 at \$15 25@15 50, 3 at \$16@16 75, 2 at \$1

\$28, 1 at \$29 75, 2 at \$35@35 75, 1 at \$36 25, and 25

ns (damaged) at \$2 50 % 100 fbs. Bids on 21 hhd

Whiskey advanced to \$2 23, but closed less firm, with

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iskey steady, but closed heavy and lower, at \$2.35 for Western, regular way, and \$2.40 for forward rry, closing at \$2.35 regular way.

ent dull and log2c lower; sales of Chicago Spring 20, and No. 2 ditto at \$2.15, all for delivery this h, at buyer's option. Rye heavy and lower, \$1.65, y dull. Corn quiet and steady, prime mixed Westold at \$1.25 delivered. Oats very dull, at \$1.05@10 rewestern.

Western, cum dull, at 49c for crude, and 65c offered and isked for refined in bond.

quiet. lecidedly lower; \$29@39 50 for new mess, \$38 4 mess, cosh and regular way, closing at \$37 50, t, \$23 50@33 for prime, and \$57.637 50 for prime Beef dull. Lard heavy at 20@23%6. Butter

d excited, unsettled, and lower, opening at 207, ading to 208, and slosing at 2065.6207, venument stocks heavy and lower,
else better; United States 6s of 1881 coupons 10.6,
coupons 10.8, 14.49s coupons 10.19, 6s One-rear Certees by Tennessee 6s 90, Missouri 6s 96, Ohio and
setupi Certificates 28, Quicksilver 94, Mariposa 11%,
York Central 108, Eric 71.5, Hudson 1021s, Read554, Michigan Central 10556, Michigan Sauthern
Himos Central 11856, Pittsburg 34, Northwestern

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ounds to five bules. Some of this cotton is sold for cash, of generally exchanged for supplies,

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NEW YORK, Jan. 20, P. M.

The Commercial's special says: Several rebel Congressmen have expressed a desire to confer with the authorized officials of the United States COMMERCIAL. peace. Mr. Blair's return to Richmond this time is DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, FRIDAY, Jan. 20. Gold, which closed at 214 in New York last night Washington, Jan. 20.
The Star says: Mr. Blair left the city to-day rith the purpose, it is believed, of paving anbis last trip. The Don had been lying at the navy-yard under special orders during the morning. At 11 o'clock Mr. B. arrived at the navy-yard in a cavriage, and quickly went aboard the Don, whose lines were immediately drawn, and she left. Mr. B. was accompanied only by his servants, we believe. selling. City vouchers in request at 10 @ cent discount.

only by his servants, we believe.

St. Louis, Jan. 20.
A destructive fire broke out last night in a at \$8 51 @8 75, extra at \$9@9 50, extra family at \$9 ?

The Massachusetts Senate voted this afternoon for United Senator, with the following result Heary Wilson 37, James Andrew 3. The Maine House of Representatives have unanimously passed resolutions in favor of amending the Constitution of the United States abolishing slavery.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 20.

Reports by the Fortress Monroe boat say that an arrival from off Wilmington last evening brings intelligence that the rebels had blown up

To the Western Associated Press. New York, Jan. 20.

The downward movement in the Railroad lis continued at the stock market this morning. The depression amounted almost to a panic, and here was a strong pressure to sell out the enal of news from the coast or of the disposition t Richmond for peace. Government stocks cavy. Miscellaneous stocks suffered a depres-ion also. In the gold market there was a perwhirlpool of excitement to day. The ull of rumors of the most startling kind.
e denial of the report of the capture of Wilngton caused a rise of seven per cent. The

rest actual sales was 201.
The money market continues to be disturbed the further decline in stocks, and there is thing doing under seven per cent. Foreign hange light, owing to the importance of ting for a further decline in gold. Amid the om stocks were firm and higher.
The Tebacco Exchange is now fully organ

ts for their interest manifested in the

A gang of counterfeiters near this city has been roken up. Eight arrests were made. A firm in this city lately shipped \$5,000 worth The World thinks the Richmond papers show

restment at the hands of our Government. It hopes that the Administration will embrace the opportunity for securing peace.

The Tribune publishes an article from a Harana paper on the dissension between the Emperor of Mexico and the Mexican elergy. It hinks the rupture will greatly encourage the nopes of the Liberal party for a speedy restoration of the republican form of government.

The Herald's Washington special says: The Fiends of Gen Juhn Cochrane are pressing his

tiends of Gen. John Cochrane are pressing his laims for the French mission, The Army of the Potomac specials contain The Times' Washington special says: A large

The Times washington special says: A large delegation of paper-makers were before the Ways and Means Committee, urging them not to repeal the duty on paper. They gave facts and statistics showing it would be very injurious to their interests to repeal the tax.

The Tribune has the following special from Tayonte. In the case of Bennet Burley, one of the Lake Erie raiders, judgment was given at 2 o'clock this afternoon by Recorder Duggan. The court om was densely crowded a large number Southerners being present. The Recorder, after citing the evidence for the defense and prosecution, ordered the rendition of the prisoner under the extradition treaty. The following is the concluding portion of the judgment: I find and determine from the evidence taken before me according to the laws of this province on the charge of robbery here preferred against the prisoner, Bennet Burley, according to the laws of this province, for raid or nobbery as if the same had been committed in this province. Mr. Cameron, prisoner's counsel, applied immediately for a wrie of habeas corpus. under the extradition treaty. The following

NEW YORK, Jan. 20. In the late billiard match, Kavanaug was the winner by ninety-force in a score of fifteen hundred.
The Richmond Dispatch of the 17th says:

ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF BALTIMORE. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.

The steamer City of Baltimore, from Liver-col on the 4th and Queenstown on the 5th, ar-lived here a \$90 clock to-night, with four days the Damascu's arrived at Liverpool on the st and at Glasgov' on the 2d. The Canada arrived at Queenstown on the 2d, and the Hiber-

> STAGE OF THE RIVERS. "The river continue of to eede. By the mark in the ca nal last evening at four o'clock, it had fallen seven inch. to during the pre vious twenty-four hours. There was even feet eleven in the in the canal, and five feet eleven inches in the indian chute over the falls for descen, ting boats. At Cin-cinnati, yesterday at noon, the river L wa fallen three feet during the previous twenty-four bours, and there was twenty-one feet four inches wat 'er in the chanel with cold weather and a fall of snow. I he Cumberland

continues to recede gradually. There w us about sevens eet water on the Shoals on Thursday. '1 "he gorge between Cairo and Cape Girar dea u in the Min wissippi river still obstructs navigation.

The towboat Alps, bound for Ca iro, which left here on Wednesday with a tow of one hora fred and tw 'enty thou sand bushels of coal, broke her shat ', when he low Troy, and is lying two miles below that ph we, on the Indians

The Jeffersonville ferryboat John Shallcross, fid not succeed in ascending the middle chutte ', and was I 'odged on the rocks. In accordance with an advertisement ', a meetin's of he steamboat owners and masters was held yester, tay horning, but there was nothing definite done, and t be eeting adjourned to meet again on next M onday morn

ng. The proceedings of the meeting are, published in The steamers Des Moines, Lady Franklin, D . H. Blunk, igatuck, and Nannie arrived at Nashville on Thursday. The St. Patrick was the only boat that

A large fleet arrived from the Tennessee ri ver last ning, and a still larger one was expected las The steamer Atlantic, on her last trip, sunk a coal-

barge at Island No. 10, containing fifteen thousand 1 els of coal. The Atlantic arrived at New Orleans on ther night. They are reported to have been frighten

The connections of the Mississippi and Atlantic Steamship Company with New York from New Orleans have ready been broken by the withdrawal of Commedors rleans and New York.

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The steamer Missoural, J. Y. HuzzMaster, will leave on Sanday, Jan. 21,

and 4 P. M., from city wharf, positively.

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hat 4 o'clock P. M., from city wharf.

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RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS 1. STERDAY.

Star Grey Eagle, Hend.
Ertha, Tennessee river.
H. Baldwin, Tenn. river.
tte Robinson, Tenn. river.

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DEPARTURES YESTER DAY.

We miss thee from the circle bright That gather wound the Christmas tree. And memery comes with treasures shringe In her deep cells a varied store, And on the canvas of the mind She paints the Christmas eves of your.

When sathered 'round the hearth at night The while we talked with spirits light Of what old Santa Claus would bring In dreams at mid-night's witching time O'er head his sleigh-bells merry chime His prancing reindeer's silvery feet

Now far apart our pathways lie-But never can this heart forget At eve around one hearthstone men. Who, sleeping far away to-night, Hears not the merry sounds I hear Nor toins us in our circle bright,

How well he loved, with heart so true. The generous land that gave him birth The home, the friends his boyhood knew. The pleasures of the social hearth, The deeds of high emprise that give And warfare holds with giant Wrong.

His grave no kindred foot hath pressed-He sleeps upon his Country's breast, Close folded to her faithful heart; Its watch above his grassy bed. The spot where Freedom's heroes slees Is hallowed by the blood they shed.

In vain for me the hearth is bright-Deaf to the merry song and lest. The sod lies on our Harry's breast How mournfully the night winds sigh Their requiem o'er our darling dead

The star-beams guild his lonely bed HANNAH M. BRYAN. CHRISTMAS EVE. BLUBLICK, IND.

ANTIES PROM THE PIPE OF AN OLD SMOKER -A writer in the Home Journal says that the first snow-storm of winter is always something new and unexpected; something to wonder at and watch and enjoy with real zest. How the but the words of Edgar Poe's exquisite poem ground is first covered; how they rush up into sort of harmony. cobwebby attics, and dive down into dark celover; brimful of that exuberant spirit which makes their sports so merry, and themselves so irresistibly winning, when they come in boisruddy, and rumpled, scattering sunshine all over the house in scintillant sparkles of laugh-

ing through the air—nearer and nearer it comes—the ringing, rollicking, musical laughter of sleigh bells. Proudly the mettled steed bounds along with arched neck and dilated nostrills; he seems conscious that he is the cynosure of all eyes, and times each graceful movement with the measured rippling jingle of the merry, merry bells. The snow clings to his glossy coat like flakes of his own creamy foam; but, podal relation to the latter. It is in manhood

upted its liquid rhythmical flow. As I to analyze or describe them, and the c itself, as it seemed then, is equally ibable. I only remember that I sat and enchanted, unconscious of my and me. a burst of happy sunshine melted mazy wilderness of brilliant and fralowers, and I lay warm-lapped in a thickcreamy-white, drooping, bell-like lilies, swung softly to and fro, making the muich I heard not, because I had become a

me, and almost profane, ambition which

bumanity in the music. It was night, the the mistress makes her appearance. She comes tremulous starlight gleamed faintly through fully alert, listened to singing afor off-so far echo of some rare human voice chanting a hymn though a sudden gale of divine melody had pushed apart the pearly gates of Paradise and swept down to earth, bearing on its wings a sable curtain between us and some loved one,

hope and gladness evermore. experience, I have felt less like smiling at such | machine resting upon her shoulders. fancies, because the impression clings to me You first look at the hall bedroom, and soms scriptural tableans. These pictures of the that God has allowed His creatures, at last, to to the conclusion that it may be both pleasant garred classics are especially attractive and ingain through music a foretaste of that perfection and comfortable, but you fall to see it in that structive to the young. It impresses indelibly which is the crowning glory of our ideal light. A solitary three-legged chair, with a upon the mind the truths intended to be con-

sweep over ivory keys gracefully and artistically, and to hear the medley of sweet sounds which they evoke; but I love better to listen to the from the chime in some lofty church-tower; and, and enter the large apartment aforesaid. on Sabbath morning, the ringing of the manyof lurid-throated cannon, make an inspiring black midnight, when afar off we see the angry forked flames darting up with fierce and unquenchable fury, licking the clouds with seething tongues of living fire.

Ob, the bells, bells! What a tale their terror tells
Of despair!
How they claug, and clash, and roar!
What a horror they outpour
On the bosom of the paiplisting air. I never hear their wonderfully thrilling must

children revel in anticipated delights when the seem to mingle and ring in with them in a weird Still the snow falls silently and swiftly, as if lars after long-forgotten sleds, and with what impatient to fulfil to the utmost its beautiful cager impatience they wait for the storm to be mission, and the day is fast wearing away. All through the coming night the fragile, feathery.

frost particles will float downward slowly, and to-morrow morning the sun will gleam over the terously from hours of unflagging play, red, bills, astonished at the flashing whiteness which will hurl back its golden brilliancy. Then hurrah for fun and frolic among young and old! ter Oh! these children! what a pitiful and Sitting in the gathering twilight, I seem already blank and lonely world this would be without to see the air thick with swift-flying snow-balls; the hill-sides jubulant with dashing, gliding sleds; the highways merry with sleighs; and

gree below 0. Childhood is altogether too

Life is also an ovster full of pearls. We are

But leaving the bivelyular side of the sul

A person who has always lived in the country turing his ambition.

driving at, and may be saving to yourself. "That man (the writer) is an idiot." Well, he may be an idiot; it wouldn't be strange if he were, taking into consideration the fact that he has recently had a bitter experience. He has been on a hunt for "Furnished Rooms with

It would seem from the considerable number of dwellings in this city, that no man or woman as boarding-houses. They are many. Certain eacy, the announcement, "Furnished Rooms, with Board," or "Rooms for Gentlemen Only. with Board," or "Rooms Without Board," or "A Few Gentlemen can be Accommodated with Pleasant Rooms and Board, Inquire Within, or "Rooms and Board for a Gentleman and Wife," or some such inscription.

We do not dispute the right, if any one choose to exercise it, to keep a boarding-house. Not that we believe in the institution-which we don't. In our opinion, the institution is only tolerable so far as it is a necessity; and that it is a necessity many of us have learned by bitter experience. As generally conducted, the boarding-house is a most unmitigated nuisance. We know something about the matter, and can "speak right out in meetin'," and authoritatively, on the subject. Of course there are classes among boarding-houses, as there are among men, but our purpose, on the present occasion, is to speak of the boarding-house which is involved in the popular, democratic

idea. Now permit us to state a case. You desire to procure "Furnished Rooms, with Bowd," and of it. I was full, overbrimmed, drunken you start out on an exploring expedition in quest of the desideratum. You "float" up and down several of our streets, until you since that time have I experienced emo- strike a boarding-house locality, and you walk at all similar, and that was when I heard, up the steps of one of the institutions, ring the he first time, the "Vox Humana Stop," in bell, and await the result of your expedition in reat Boston organ. Intricate fugues had that quarter. After waiting for some minutes hted, soft melodies charmed, and the full the cook or the chambermaid (provided Paere is of the immense instrument terrified and one connected with the establishment) of me; but, until the fantasia, introducing leisurely to the door; you are ushered into the for about a week past in impressing horses in onderful stop, had begun, I had not real- hall, and shown into the parlor by the damsel Boone county for service in the army. On Monat all the capacity of the organ, nor the aforesaid, whose attire is not of the cleanest day, an altercation occurred between a citizen character, and whose general appearance is de-character, and whose general appearance is de-gaged in impressing the horses, which resulted all I heard—that living, breathing, pulsing racks" into which you have ventured. Soon in the former being dangerously wounded.

in with her sleeves rolled up, as if she would asdeep forest aisles, a silence profound as that | sure you, in a mute kind of way, that her Jorof death brooded over everything. I stood | dan is a mighty hard road to travel. If her alone in the shadow, and, with every sonse pain- | sleeves are not rolled up, then her collar is off, or her boot-laces draggle over the carpet. If that no words reached my ear, only the distinct her collar is on, and if her boot-laces do not draggle upon the floor, then, depend upon it. of uncarthly sweetness and purity. I shall her sleeves are certainly in a rolled-up condinever forget it; for a moment it seemed as | tion. She eyes you with an air of sycophantic nificance is a subject for her scorn.

As soon as you regain your confidence, you holy benediction of peace and good will to men. ask the question, "What rooms have you, When it ceased a pang of desolation struck my | Madam?" She replies tersely. She has a hall heart—such as we feel when death drops his | bedroom on the second floor. It is small, but | ers, French infidels, and German rationalists and seems to shut us out from all light and has a room on the fourth floor. This is not and religion seems to be a bone of contention. small, but it is pleasant and comfortable. She ever which great minds are angrily disputing. I had sometimes wondered that so many good | would like to have you look at them. "Very people loved to imagine heaven a vast palace | well, Madam," you say; and so you go up stairs of music, and that they found happiness in the | with the mistress, wondering, as you ascend, thought that their dead friends were singing | how it is possible for her to "go up" with the | scepticism, and which are accepted truths in around the Great White Throne; but, since this | prodigious responsibility of running a boarding

I have never outgrown my boyish partiality mutilated pitcher; a cracked washing-bowl, and the importance of pictorial illustrations, we for bell music. I love to see fair, white fingers a looking-glass which bungs up your left eye, cannot estimate see highly the value of these opens your right one to ghastly dimensions, living pictures. splits your nose, and turns your mustache

Within three minutes after your entrance to voiced church bells is a never-ending source of the same, you are once more in the street, and fashing of wine cups, the sparkling of jewels, enjoyment-a beautiful anthem ascending to the you walk along saying to yourself, "What the profuse splendor of the table appointments, Being whom we worship. The joy-bells that ring accommodations! what a figure!" (The last and the oriental splendor of costume, were in in the anniversary of a nation's birthday, ming- remark has no reference to the shape and gen- startling contrast to the consternation of the ling their sonorous clangor with the booming eral appearance of the mistress-not a bis of revellers on the appearance of that ominous

be more mournfully touching than the fire- We have stated this case at some length, and phrase, we "have been there."

> Those unfortunate mortals who live in the city, and who are occasionally required to go in search of "board," must have noticed that the mistresses of boarding-houses are divided into various classes. There is your interesting young widow, who is as sharp as a shark's tooth, and who makes a great effort to effect an impression on your heart: in which effort she succeeds, if your brain be weak enough to permit and is trying, all the time, to make you believe that she is altogether the politest and most charming creature in the world. She is very particular in her questions about your wife, if you have one, and shows an evident determination to learn every fact relative to her looks and her general qualities, both of mind and a matter of course, suit you), you take your de-

nsignificant. How much do you suppose ceive this announcement tenderly, she proceeds

its perpetual motion. There are also the mistresses with glass ev and deaf ears, and with other distinguishing characteristics, but we cannot pay our respects to them in this sketch. They are all of the is ambitious as it pleaseth him to be, but let same "cut" in a general sense, and practise the same arts substantially, although in various ways. They are all engaged in supporting a big machine, which is a common source of profit to every one of them.

institution of our own metropolis. They would Christian world, and we are sure they would be plunged into the Bosphorus by an enraged populace if they dared to set up their boarding

machines within the precincts of Constantinowould like to know if there is any possibility of putting an end to the evil. We are prepared to answer "Yes." Let some capitalist, or associty convenient to the post-office and to street, for instance. You walk along this part | business, a number of dwellings, hotel-sized,

another big scare at that place on Saturday der in overlooking the claims of the C Weston and Clarksburg was interrupted in some | to the Yankees. ernment stores. The scare lasted from seven o'clock in the evening until two o'clock Sunday morning, when somebody discovered that the telegraph wire had been accidentally broken down a few miles out of Clarksburg, and that down a few miles out of Clarksburg, and that of such a war as we should bring along with us, of such a war as we should bring along with us,

IMPRESSMENT OF HORSES IN BOONE COUNTY. Agents of the Government have been engaged

(For the Louisville Sunday Journs! 1

SCRIPTURAL TABLEAUX. Conservative theologians are shocked at the daring audacity with which German free-thinkers and French sceptics assail religious points, hitherto as unquestioned as axioms.

"Where will it all end?" they ask, "These doubters begin by disproving the miracles, and and in believing nothing." One exhausts all the subtlety of logic in denying the divine origin suspicion, and you feel as if your mortal insig- of the Bible; another is exultant over some fancied discrepancy between certain passages; and still another treats us to an original commentary on the Revelations, until the faith of the most steadfast finds itself wavering. English reformit is pleasant, and it is comfortable. She also beldly attack the standard creeds of the day.

We leave the disenssion of abstruce doctrinal points to theologians, and turn with pleasure to those bistorie facts of the Bible which defy all Christian ereeds. No entertainment combings interest and millity to such an extent as wooden bettom; a rickety wash-stand, with a reyed by such representations. Remembering

A few nights since an appreciative audience upside down, are the best of reasons for look- assembled at such an entertainment, given for sublime strains which come clear and grand ing further; so you go up to the fourth floor | a charitable purpose by the Unitarian Sunday School. The most striking and effective tablear of the evening was Belshazzar's Feast. The of lurid-throated cannon, make an inspiring it.) "Twenty-two dollars a week for two perchorus of which I never tire. And what can sons, and such accommodations." hand-writing for the interpretation of which
Daniel was clothed in scarlet and fine raiment. The Widow's Mite, Rebecca at the Well, bells, quivering through the hushed air of some can vouch for its truth, for, to use a cant | Madonna and Child, Ruth and Boaz, Esther approaching the King, and David before Saul,

were beautifully rendered. Judith, in the act of slaying Holofernes, and in the following scene exulting over her success, with the head of the victim in her possesion, made a striking picture.

Mirlam, in her Song of Triumph, was the very personification of exultant gladness. Nothing could have been more beautiful than the grand national tableau that closed the per-

The entertainment gave universal pleasure and all expressed a hope of its speedy repet

THE PASSPORT SYSTEM IN CANADA .- The Canadian papers are in tribulation about the passport system. The Montreal Herald says: and her general qualities, both of mind and person—particularly the latter. When you first approach her presence you are charmed, but ere the lapse of many minutes you consider her a bore, and after examining the apartments she has to let (which, with the price, do not, as a matter of course, sait you) you take results. The Montreal Herald says:

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railway fare will prevent many persons ose business is not of an imperative char

THE IMPOTENCE OF ENGLAND -Three of ou portions of the city consist almost entirely of ciation of capitalists, erect in sections of the business, a number of dwellings, hotel-sized, for the accommodation of small families. They must be nicely furuished, and have all the necessary conveniences for house-keeping. Let them be rented at really fair figures, and there will be a general exodus from the boarding-machines of those who endure the infliction is truly because they can have no immediate relatively because they can have no immediate remachines of those who endure the indiction simply because they can have no immediate recourse to a better condition of living. Put up your buildings, gentlemen, and you will have plenty of tenants as soon as your are ready to receive them. At any rate, do something to receive them, and you will have preparatory to returning to colonial vassalage.

We think it they would not be able to cross the ocean. Monitors are made for coast defence, and not for ocean and not for ocean are made for coast defence, and not for ocean are made for coast defence, and not for ocean are made for coast defence, and not for ocean are made for coast defence, and not for ocean are made for coast defence, and not for ocean are made for coast defence, and not for ocean and not for ocean are made for coast defence, and not for ocean are made for coast defence, and not for ocean are made for coast defence, and not for ocean are made for coast defence, and not for ocean are made for coast defence, and not for ocean are made for coast defence, and not for ocean are made for coast defence, and not for ocean are made for coast defence, and not for ocean are made for coast defence, and not for ocean are made for coast defence, and not for ocean are made for coast defence, and not for ocean are made for coast defence, and not for ocean are made for coast defence, and not for ocean are made for ocean. Monitors are made for coast defence, and not for ocean are made for ocean are made for coast defence, and not for ocean are made for ocean are made for ocean are made not for ocean are made for ocean are made not for ocean are made for ocean are made not for ocean are made for ocean are made not for ocean are made for ocean are made not for ocean are made for ocean are made not for ocean are made for ocean are made not for ocean are made for ocean are made not for ocean are made for ocean are made not for ocean are made for ocean are made for ocean are made not for ocean are made for ocean are made for ocean are made not for ocean are made for ocea happiness which is constantly impending over our boarding-house experience.

A Big Scark.—The Wheeling Intelligencer

We think it therefore, hardly wroth while to the quire into the expediency of returning to the arms of Oid England, seeing Old England could not receive us if she would.—We must fight it out with the Yenkees. The alternative presented is death or slavery. We hope our learns from persons who arrived in that city on Monday from Clarksburg that there was another his scare at that place on Saturday.

Great Britain has been guilty of a great blunger of the control of th night. The telegraphic communication between to her notice, and in truckling as she has done to the Yankees. She has neglected an opportumanner. Somebody came into Clarksburg rival that she has in the world, and has thrown about the time the telegraph was discovered to be out of order, and reported that the rebels is quite as much interested as we. If the Yanwere marching upon the town. The military authorities couldn't find the man that brought the report, and the people were soon in a high take report, and the people were soon in a high state of alarm. The effects of the bank at Clarksburg were removed to a safe place, and the report of the bank at acy even in England itself. She cannot avoid the war which Yankeedom is determined to force was a city counsellor, or kept a hotel." preparations were made to remove some Gov- upon her, by yielding and succumbing. That is

one day become our colony than that we should

of such a war as we should bring along with us, England, if the cowardly counsel of the London Times be worth of notice, is ready to give up Canada as soon as the Yankees make a formal demand. The Confederate States alone have

the courage to face the whole power of Yankee-dom. It seems more as though Eagland should

ever become hers.

(For the Sunday Journal)

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ANATHEMA, MARANATHAT Why this aching constant aching Of my heart, and of my soul? Why this pining—coaseless pining, Over which I've no control; Will I ever—shall I neves

Chase this demon from my door! Must I suffer-live and suffer Well on earth and evermoref

Beke mocks me-echo haunts me Sleeping, waking; night and day : there power-earthly power That will drive this spell away? Fve no Pallas-but a chalice. That my heart drinks to its coret Must I drain it strain and drain %. When no drop seems evermore Why must mortal -innate mortal,

Bear this burden of unrest? Whe can sever-blos forever What is stamped upon the breast Ye remorseful-ye remorseful-Can you mystery explore? Ye memorseless ye remorseless Will you taunt me everine Bow I dread it how I fear it-Wheatly vigils of the night! Seme good spirit—healing spirit

Save me ere I'm craz'd quite!

Whilst I've reason to implore:

Fiery demons, phantoms haunt me

Easten quickly-bring balm quickly,

"Evermore!" @ the weakness awful weakness. Of this world's clay-moulded fleeb! Words unspoken may betoken And I ponder-often ponder Where all sorrows were before! And I wonder-think and wonder

If mine will last evermore "Evermore!" the future!-unknown future Will it prove an endless day? Time and nature-earth and nature-Will they claim their innate clay? Were I nothing-ever nothing-Would some other flesh e'en bore

"Not like thee for evermore- ; Evermore!" No one loves me-no one hates me That I know, or that I care; I love no one-I hate no one-But this curse I'm doomed to bear

O the aching-would 'twere breaking Of my poor heart's bleeding core! Can I bear it-must I bear it, Here on earth, and evermore! "Evermore!" Is there heaven-peace in heaven For a soul racked by the tide?

Is there hope, then -is there hope, then? Back! ye demons, from my side! Will you reach the placid shore? Or must I suffer-live and suffer Hell on earth, and evermore?

Life and sorrow-death and sorrow! O the thought's too hard to bear! Break my poor heart! woe is thine heart, For thy destiny's despair! Curse thy beating-curse thy pulsing-Curse thy fluid to the core! I must suffer—live and suffer In the flesh forever more! "Evermorel"

Oh! that echo-droadful cchol Maybe death will still my grief; But the morrow-each to-morrow God! is there Godf-where is thy rod? Am I cursed-doomed and cursed Flesh and spirit, evermore?

Can a mortal-or importal Is this sorrow name can borrow Come, then, chalice-fated chalice! I will drink as ne'er be Now, then, forbear-still one drap there

December 81, 1864.

SCOTLAND WAKING Ur .- While Ireland has always taken very hardly her subjection to the Eritish rule, and makes an occasional spasmodic seem to think it worth their while to recall the old glory of the north country, and cer-

respectfully communicated to her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen, and the principal Ministers of State, and shall be published in the journals of Great Britain and the British Colonies, and

News ITEMS.—The English Army and Navy Gazette has been informed that the action becomparatively small bore were no match for heavy Dahlgren and Rodman guns mounted in vessels of the Kearsarge class. In consequence, the manufacture of six ton steel rifled guns was delayed, and a number of heavy, muzzle loadng guns have been ordered

Hon. Wm. E. Chandler, of New Hampshire who has been appointed by the Secretary of the Navy counsel for the Government in the in-vestigation of the Philadelphia Navy Yard frauds is in Washington.

There has been quite an excitement at the Brooklyn Navy Yard during the past week, resulting from a reduction of the wages of the employes. The workmen protested to the authorities at Washington, and have sent a special messenger to look after their interests. The Ames Manufacturing Company are cast ing, in bronze, at their factory in Chicopee, the eastern door of the north wing of the capitol at from the designs of the late Thomas Crawford. A correspondent of a Canadian paper, writing from Montreal, says: "The raiders have been badly handled. The officers in the eastern us the doom
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> So many accidents have lately happened on the Morris and Essex Railroad in New Jersey, the Morris and Essex Rainroad in New Jersey, that those people, still living, who regularly travel on the road, have held meetings to take some action which may preserve their lives and the remainder of their limbs. Illman the well-known operatic manager

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Somerset, on menday, the authorised in the lends can braced in the deed from John G. Lair to the Nashville Coal Company, which is of record in the Palaski County Clerk's office.

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